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Dock art

Dock-side art show brings community together on Kawagama

10



Having a ball

Kids come out for soccer night in Stanhope

13

The Minden Times

www.mindentimes.ca

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Darren Lum Times staff

A crowd gathers around a young girl holding a recently caught butterfly during the Wings Over the Highlands tour of the Dahl Forest. More photos on page 10.

Duhaime takes second in rodeo

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A local kayaker is attributing a relaxed attitude and an intimate knowledge of the river as the ingredients to a top-three finish in the Gull River Rodeo organized by

Boatwerks and Whitewater Ontario at the Minden Wild Water Preserve this past Sunday.

"I kept it simple and tried not to get too fancy," said Connor Duhaime, 20, of Minden.

His second-place finish in the rodeo - a series of tricks judged for completion and style - came after

he competed in four 45-second rounds, two in the preliminaries and two in the final where he performed a strong variety of tricks including spins, cartwheels and blunts - a jump into a 180 degree manoeuvre.

"It was a fun event," he said. "I was hoping to do well because I

paddle out there all the time. I kind of know the river a little better than most of those guys."

Duhaime has been a whitewater kayaker for more than six years and has been working at the Minden Wild Water preserve to help maintain the area, including his contract

see ORGANIZER page 16

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Subaru shows support

Frank Vismeg, left, and Gail Kivela of the Pinestone Resort, Conference Centre and Golf Course were in Minden recently to accept a cheque from Ethel and Charles Muli of Minden Subaru. The dealership is a sponsor in the Pinestone's upcoming Golf Fore the Cure event.

Chad Ingram Times staff



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PIGEON LAKE - \$339,900

26.7 acres well treed parcel with over 1,000 feet on Pigeon Lake. Easy year round access. Close to Minden Village and all amenities. 4 season, 1,154 sq. ft. home/cottage on a full partially finished walkout foundation. Features nice stone fireplace, screen porch, main floor laundry, nice concrete walkways and spectacular garden areas! Comes completely furnished, ready to enjoy!



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EARLY DEADLINES

*Ad Deadline for
Haliburton Echo Aug 3rd is
Wednesday, July 28th by 4 pm*

*Minden Times Wednesday, Aug
4th is Friday, July 30th*

Please Note: The Haliburton County Echo & Minden Times offices will be closed Monday, August 2nd, 2010

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Charlie St Cloud (PG)	6:45 & 9:05pm	4:25pm
Cats & Dogs: The Revenge		
Of Kitty Galore (PG)	6:30 & 8:25pm	4:35pm
Coming Next - The Other Guys starring Will Farrell		
Due to Press Deadlines - Please Call to Confirm		
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See Inside

- Yoga for performers
- Mike Rahme's haunted woodwork
- County card scores
- What's on in the county

July 29, 2010

Bessie's Books
and other things
Bessie Sullivan
County Librarian

Library use has evolved over time from the silent building that housed only books to a vibrant community hub. Like many other libraries, the building has become obsolete. They still offer the building and the books, but there is so much more too.

The Friends of the Library have recently donated their checkers and chess table tops. We have sets of chess pieces and a variety of checkers pieces that you can borrow and play with on the lawn. Weather permitting.

Yoga for performers at Haliburton Yoga has been conducting yoga on library grounds every Wednesday evening in July. Participation is by donation and proceeds go to the Haliburton County Food for Kids program.

For more info call 705-488-2107.

The Highlands Weekender

The only weekly publication delivered FREE to 7,000 households in Haliburton County



Dusk Dances
This year's Dusk Dances will feature local dance and musical talents when Haliburton hosts the pay-what-you-can event at Head Lake Park starting at 7 p.m. from July 29 to Aug. 1. For more info call 705-488-2107.

Swing concert fundraises for gallery

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Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- Yoga for performers
- Mike Rahme's haunted woodwork
- What's on in the county
- Cards scores, bowling scores

Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and coming events.

Wednesday, July 28, 2010

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Live poets take a stand at Dominion

George Farrell
Special to the *Times*

After a continuing run of successful evenings by the Dead Poets Society at the Dominion Hotel, it was only a matter of time before living poets decided that it was time for them to take a stand. Hence Live Poets In The Pub.

Live Poets are still in their formative stages and, sequestered in the back room, away from the hustle and bustle of Dominion waitresses and thirsty customers, they met this past Wednesday, for just the second time.

Unlike the "Deads," who command the Dominion's main room and make a rousing evening of it, occasionally getting modern and holding Dead Poet's Idol contests, the Live Poets to date are a quieter group, preferring for the nonce, the heady intensity of merely listening to original offerings. Not that there's anything wrong with that. In fact, the "Lives" seemed to be liquidly imbibing as much as the "Deads," and as the evening moved along ribaldry was actually threatening.

"We're just a bunch of people who enjoy stringing words together," offered spokesperson Pat Brown, who along with fellow poet John Unrau are also members of the Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network (HHWEN). John and Pat had previously put together a poetry contest in the spring, and the duo combined their talents by holding workshops at the R.D. Lawrence Place in April. "It was the start of us taking this seriously," said Unrau.

Word of mouth and email led to the recruitment of such local poets as Tom Scott, Clair Sylvan, Donna Gagnon, Kathy Purc, Doug Pugh, Lee Harper and Dominion host Shawn Chamberlin. "Dead" aficionados will recognize several of those names as "Deads" who have come back to life.

The first meeting of the "Live Poets" was held at the Dominion on June 1 and 14 people showed up to read, listen, eat and drink. The second meeting on Wednesday had slightly fewer people, but the evening got off to a rous-



George Farrell Special to the *Times*

The Live Poets share a laugh at the Dominion Hotel last week after staging their Live Poets in the Pub.

ing start with some smartly written offerings by Tom Scott. Scott's pieces were not overly long, but they were insightful and entertaining. He's a published poet and he read works from "How Things Got Like This," and "A User's Guide to A Blank Wall," both published by Gref, Glendon College of York University.

Not all readings are original works, and not all readings are strictly poetic in nature. Donna Gagnon for instance read a very long and complicated tome called "Imagine." On the other hand John Unrau brought along an untitled original piece from a collection called "Iced Water," which was beautiful in its brevity, simplicity and evocative imagery.

"Any kind of poetry is allowed," Unrau explained. "We're

not high class. It's a very social thing." And so it seemed to be. Where the Live Poets In The Pub events go from here is anybody's guess, but in the meantime they're offering poets in the Highlands an opportunity to come forth and read to an audience of fellow poets. It's an important consideration, and a very welcome addition to the arts scene; not to mention another reason to get together over a beer or glass of wine, an activity which, over the course of history, has proved to be a breeding ground for all kinds of artistically significant happenings. Long live Live Poets In The Pub.

For more information about Live Poets In The Pub call Pat Brown: 705-286-6448, patom.brown@bindtore.net.

Local artists provide cultural centre with unique collectables

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

New, one-of-a-kind collectables paying tribute to Minden's history are now available at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

A limited number of the items – each one handcrafted by the artist – can be found at the cultural centre's gift shop.

The idea for the collectables came about as the result of a conversation between cultural centre director Daniela Pagliaro and Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carment.

"It's specific to the cultural centre," Pagliaro says. "We didn't want to do industrial mugs and put the [cultural centre] logo on it because it's boring. And it doesn't help the artist."

So, last fall, a call for submissions went out to local art-

“

We didn't want to do industrial mugs and put the [cultural centre] logo on it because it's boring. And it doesn't help the artist.

— Daniela Pagliaro

ists and creators by Sandi Luck, Elisha Barlow and April Gates were chosen to become collectables.

Luck has created colourful storage sacks that can be used to hold any number of items and feature her drawings of some of Minden's historical buildings.

Barlow has made a number of vintage-style, silkscreen stretched posters featuring a deer standing amongst birch trees and inviting the reader to visit Minden.

There are also tumbler glasses created by April Gates, which feature artist Andre Lapine, with his face on one side and one of his sketches on the other.

Pagliaro said the historical nature of the pieces allows the cultural centre to carry out its mandate even while fundraising and said there is positive economic impact for the community since buying the collectables supports and promotes local artists.

The collectables are available at the gift shop along with other locally created fare such as seed balls, pillow cases, felted soaps, even teas made from plants indigenous to Haliburton County.

For pricing or other information, contact the cultural centre at 286-2808.

Ruptured dam puts lake residents on alert

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A Mountain Lake woman is worried about contamination of the lake's water after a nearby beaver dam broke on Sunday afternoon.

Kathie Porter told the Times Monday that she is concerned about what the effects of beaver feces that flowed from a large beaver pond into the lake could be for cottagers and residents that swim in and drink from the lake.

"It smelled like sewage waste," Porter said Monday as she walked along the path the water had taken.

With grass muddied and pushed back and bits of debris everywhere, it was easy to see the path the water had taken as it flowed from the beaver pond to the lake.

Located just across Highway 35 from Mountain Lake, the swampy pond, acres in size, has an area greater than the small bay where Porter and husband George live on Bramble Lane.

When the dam let go at approximately 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, Porter said the small tributary that connects the pond and the lake and is normally no more than a trickle, was up by at least eight feet.



Residents of Brunswick Drive look on as a portion of the road was ripped by waters flowing from a broken beaver dam on Sunday afternoon. The contents of a large beaver pond were spilled into Mountain Lake.

The water washed out a portion on nearby Brunswick Drive as it rushed down

into Mountain Lake.

Porter said her concern was whether people in the area could get ill as a result of what is presumably a considerable amount of feces in the lake.

She said churning water entering the bay on Sunday afternoon was brown in colour and that it was late evening before the water stopped flowing into the lake.

George phoned the Ministry of Natural Resources about the break, but said he was told that dealing with such an incident wasn't the ministry's responsibility.

He's also called the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, but said he was told by someone there that the health unit had no mandate to either test the water or issue an advisory.

Reeve Jim McMahon had learned of the ruptured dam and said municipal staff had contacted the health unit, but were given a similar response.

"We all know what beaver ponds smell like and what's in them," McMahon said, adding he was disappointed at the response his staff had received from the health unit. "I guess we're lucky [Mountain Lake] is a big lake."

The Times contacted the health unit and was told by Atul Jain, manager of environmental health, that the dam's rupture meant that a large volume of beaver feces likely had made its way into Mountain Lake.

Jain said the two main health concerns stemming from the presence of feces were E. coli in the water and giardia, which Jain said is a parasite known to cause symptoms of what is often referred to as "beaver fever."

Symptoms can include diarrhea, stomach cramps, gas and fatigue among others and can last from seven to 10 days, he said.

To avoid getting sick, people who get their drinking water from the lake should be boiling their water or putting it through a filtration system before consumption, which is something they should be doing all the time, anyway.

Jain confirmed that in such situations, the health unit has no mandate to perform water testing or issue advisories.

"These things happen," he said, adding that anyone who lives or cottages on a lake should already be aware of such risks.

Kids go fishing
On July 22, the Minden MNR office took a number of students fishing for the day. During the school year, conservation officers and members of the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council travel around to Grade 5 classrooms, giving presentations on fish species and their habitats. Students are asked to create posters of what they learned and, after a vote, the makers of the top three posters, along with a friend each, are invited on an MNR fishing trip.

Submitted photo



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Minden 150 tour continues this year

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

For the second summer in a row, the Minden 150 Bike Tour is inviting riders of all ages and abilities to take part in a day of cycling.

This year's tour will be held on Saturday, Aug. 14 and will feature three different routes; a 150-kilometre trek to Fort Irwin that will bring participants back to Minden through the Boshkung Lake area, a 70-km loop and what organizer Penny Obee called a "choose your own ride," where cyclists can customize the length of their journey.

While last year there was a 30-km option, Obee said this was too long for some and not long enough for others.

All rides start and end at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

The tour is not a race, but simply an opportunity to enjoy and celebrate cycling as a healthy pastime.

"It's a chance to cycle with your friends and new friends," Obee said, adding that this year organizers were trying to draw more families to participate in the event.

"We're really encouraging folks who would maybe not attempt to ride this far to

take their kids out and see how much fun this is," Obee said. "It's doable."

The event includes an entrance fee that helps to pay for the water and snacks available at rest stops, as well as the prizes that are handed out.

There will also be live music by Jazz Kitchen and a meal by the Wintergreen Pancake Barn.

Those interested can sign up online at www.minden150.ca.

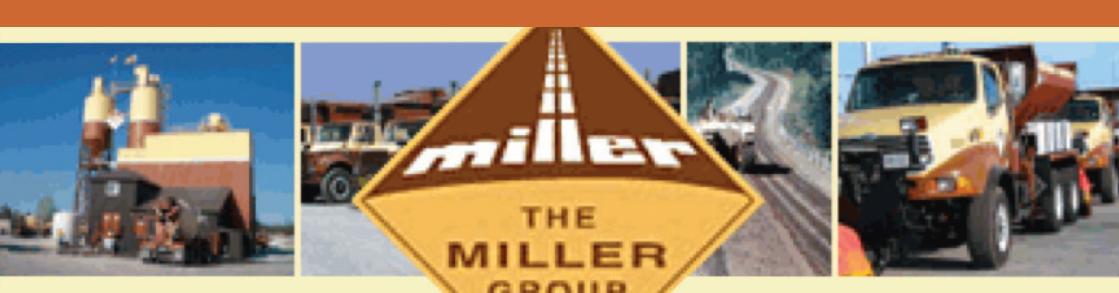
Sign-up costs go up by \$10 per participant on Aug. 1.

Last year, the tour, which was held to celebrate Minden's sesquicentennial anniversary, attracted about 200 hundred participants.

Obee said she is hoping to see even more riders out this year.

If there is any profit, Obee said the money will be donated to children's recreational activities in Minden Hills.

Two participants in last year's Minden 150 bicycle tour reach the top of a rather steep hill on Deep Bay Road. The tour runs again this year.
/File photo



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Gathering moss

IF YOU BELIEVE the old saying that a rolling stone gathers no moss, you haven't looked closely at Mick Jagger these days. He's now 67.

I only mention this because he and the rest of the band are currently making headlines due to a rumour that says they are going to retire in 2012.

This is interesting on a number of levels. First, I don't think it's any coincidence that this is the same year the ancient Mayans - who were around for the early Stones albums - said the world was going to end. I'm guessing they were huge fans.

Second, the mere mention of their impending retirement has brought the Stones, once again, to the forefront of media attention and caused people to heap praise upon a band that is nearing 50 years old.

For the record, I saw the Stones live in Toronto many years ago and, even then, Jagger was old by rock star standards. You know this is the case when the fans in front of you are enjoying the concert

with their great-grandchildren. Great grandma shouldn't have worn that tube top, by the way.

This news, for some strange reason, reminds me of the one good thing about writing. That is, as a writer gets older, he or she is able to add life experience into the mix so that you can refer back to important memories and great milestones, such as where you were on the day when you saw a great-grandmother wearing a tube top.

The point here, if there is one, is that in 2012, those of us who have not been wiped out by some previously predicted cataclysm, can finally buy T-shirts that say, "I outlasted the Stones." (I'll be providing purchasing details in future columns.)

Not only that. We will be able to celebrate their music, get ridiculously nostalgic and even sing half the words to "Angie" when we've had too much to

drink at those Mayan-themed, end-of-the-world parties which I am so looking forward to. Even those of us who weren't the biggest fans of their music will grudgingly admit that the Stones had some sort of influence on the era in which we lived. We'll fondly recall, for instance, where we were when we first saw a great-grandmother wearing a tube top. (Exhibition Stadium, Toronto.)

This, it seem, is the natural progression of a rock band these days. They make their music when they are young and hungry, leave a mark on the world, participate in a benefit concert or two, play Casino Rama. Then, a gazillion dollars and four wives later, they retire 30 years too late.

That retirement, of course, causes yet another media frenzy and this encourages a whole new generation of kids to ignore the great music of their time

so that they can rediscover a band that made their normally mild-mannered great-grandmother wear an inappropriate article of clothing in public. (Did I mention that this experience left a mark on me?)

At that point, the younger generation will then buy the T-shirts (retailing for \$22.95), play the music, and be surprised when their great-grandfather asks them to bury the tube top. That's because they'll honestly believe that it is inconceivable that this music that they are now into was around at the time when great-grandma looked good in a tube top. (OK, it did.)

The good thing is that all this renewed interest will not be in vain. Heck, without it, the Stones would never have a reason to announce their comeback tour in 2013.

Steve can be reached at TheOutdoorLife@aol.com



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

YESTERDAY MORNING I caught The Brown Jiggs standing beside the driver's door of my Toyota pickup, staring hard at the door latch.

The way he figures it, if a Colorado bear can open the door on a Corolla sedan, getting into my truck should be easy for him. Especially if there's a peanut butter and jelly sandwich inside.

Mind you, I'm not buying the whole story of the runaway Toyota. It was a Corolla; probably the gas pedal stuck.

What happened, in case you haven't been paying attention to the really important news, is that the bear somehow gets the car door open and goes in after the sandwich.

That's the official version. A Halibut-ton bear would have been looking for the car keys.

The Brown Dog would have chosen the sandwich, especially if the combo included honey instead of jelly. Probably he'd push the bear out of the way to get at it.

Now, most of the stories I've seen say the bear is of the black persuasion, but in photographs it looks more like a grizzly to me. Certainly the results are grisly. This is not a Corolla-sized bear; a

Hummer would have been a better fit.

When the door swings shut, the Toyota is pretty much all filled up with bear. There is barely enough room for it to turn around to get at the sandwich.

First the bear twitches a little and knocks the automatic transmission shifter into neutral. It is all downhill from there; the bear blows the horn and turns on the four-way flashers just to let the trees know it is coming.

Evidently the jelly is boysenberry instead of grape or maybe the bear was hoping for honey. Something makes it angry enough to tear up the inside of the car, sort of like the Shar-Pei in that old Tom Hanks movie.

Jiggs would never do anything like that. He'd just eat the sandwich gracefully, holding it just so, and then tidy up any leftovers on the seat with his tongue. And wait. Patiently.

In his early years, The Brown Dog had quite a taste for peanut butter and/or honey. After I'd spread my morning toast, I'd hold my dinner knife aloft and

he'd lick it clean, keep licking for remnants until I pulled it away from him.

Now one of us knows that peanut butter isn't very good for him and both of us have learned to get along without it, except in moments of weakness, but enough about that.

Out in Colorado, evidently the Corolla is such a tight fit that the bear can't get itself turned around to put a foot on the brake and so the car keeps rolling downhill.

It hit a few trees as it rolls. These are were no more than glancing blows but by the car comes to a stop in a thicket, it is pretty much a writeoff, inside and out, and the bear is some annoyed.

On Sapsucker Ridge, the staff vehicle is not a Corolla. The Brown prefers a black Toyota Tacoma four-by-four pickup truck. I am his chauffeur. In summer, he sits haughtily, nose poked out the open back window, and barks at the peasants as we go by.

Nowadays, Jiggs pretty much leaves the driving to me but once upon a time he was a front-seat driver. Sometimes

he even tried to help manage the gear-shifting.

The only thing automatic about a Tacoma transmission is my hand reaching for the four-on-the-floor shifter. In his early days, Jiggs rode in the front seat strapped in a canine seat belt.

The seat belt was supposed to keep The Brown Dog from flying through the windshield in a collision and it probably would have, but it didn't stop him from trying to crawl into my lap.

It's not easy to shift across and up from second to third when the full weight of a Smooth Collie is jammed against the shifter. So now he rides in the back seat.

The Colorado bear has given up its motoring career entirely. Sheriff's deputies roped open a door and it hasn't been seen since. Neither has the peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich.

A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets*, will be available in stores tomorrow.

Neil can be reached at neilcampbell@xplorner.com

A bear on a roll

Hummer would have been a better fit.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

Haliburton School of The Arts

There is still space in....

Saturday, July 31

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Introduction to Photoshop & Digital imaging
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Acrylics - Non Objective 1
Travel Writing
Trees
Watercolour Painting - Intermediate
Watercolour Painting - Seasonal Interpretation
Wire Sculpture - Large Scale
Youth Funbots
Youth/Teens Take The Stage

Saturday, August 7

Art Marketing Through Social Media
Beaded Applique Workshop
Colour - Making It Work In Your Photography
Drumming Workshop - A Sonic Journey
Fun With Fabrics Workshop
Selling Your Travel Writing

August 9 to 13

Art Clay - Silver/Gold
Artistic Exploration - Painting and Drawing
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Calligraphy
Clown - Develop Your Persons
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Creative Cross Training
Expressive Arts - Means, Motive & Opportunity
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Habitat & Feet for Bird Carvers
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letters

Minden Promoters doing fine job

To the Editor,

I would like to thank the Minden Promoter's group and the artists that perform for Music on the Gull (sponsored by the Minden Lions) for yet another fantastic, fun-packed summer! We have come to town on many of these occasions to enjoy all of the entertainment and festivities. I have been approached daily by people who live here and who are visiting, raving how wonderful Minden is.

Each year they see an improvement to the downtown with the wonderful flowers and the bright colourful banners. Now they can enjoy not only Music by the Gull every Friday night, but also the "Make It Minden" with an event happening every Tuesday night for July and August! I am so proud of the volunteers who are making our community vibrant, it is wonderful for all to see and enjoy. Don't miss the Float Your Hull down the Gull on Aug. 3, Art in the Village on Aug. 4, Unity in our Community Walkathon on Aug. 7 and the second annual Classic Car Show 'n' Shine on Aug. 10, just to name a few. I would like to thank each and every one of the volunteers that have assisted to this end. I am also pleased to provide an update on the Minden Hills Stimulus Funding projects for Minden Hills.

Reeve Jim McMahon

Stimulus fund (Riverwalk et al) project update:

Low level lighting - this project under the stimulus funding has been completed. People will enjoy viewing a display of low level lighting along both sides of the Gull River from the Sunnybrook Bridge (main street) to the Loggers' Crossing Bridge.

Floating snowmobile bridge - the floating snowmobile bridge was installed on Jan. 19, 2010. Minden Hills has enjoyed an increase in snowmobile traffic for the 2009/2010 season. The HCSA are quite pleased and have promoted the floating bridge extensively since it was installed. Summer use of the bridge is currently underway and it is anticipated that the bridge/summer dock will be installed adjacent to the Peck Street boat launch.

Clergy House bridge - The Clergy House Bridge was also installed on Jan. 19, 2010. The remaining work involves the landscaping around the Clergy House Bridge, which will also include removal of stumps, installation of a retaining wall to stabilize runoff from Water Street, seeding, sodding and some plantings along either side of the Gull River and around the kiosks. Your patience in allowing us to complete this project is appreciated.

Landscaping of the Minden Riverwalk
- A call for tenders has gone out regarding

see BOBCAYGEON page 9

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Bobcaygeon Road sidewalks to be upgraded

from page 8

completing the landscaping of the Riverwalk. This will include correction of run-off areas (seeding, sodding, and plantings) as well as stump removal, retaining walls, and plantings of various flowers/shrubs. Some new trees may be planted. A safety hand rail is scheduled to be installed on the pathway, across from the Beer Store.

Bobcaygeon Road sidewalks - A call for tenders has gone out regarding new sidewalks from the corner of Invergordon Avenue north

to the corner of Parkside Avenue. There may be some decorative component, depending upon tendered amounts, in accordance with the Communities in Action project. A new crosswalk is scheduled to be installed on Bobcaygeon Road, on the north corner of Parkside Avenue to Archie Stouffer Public School, prior to the Labour Day weekend.

Wetlands boardwalk - the consultants are currently working on the wetlands boardwalk tender documents. Aerial photos, surveying, environmental assessments, reviews and research have already been done in prepa-

ration for the call for tenders. We anticipate that this project will be ready to go to tender by late August. The consultant has advised us that we must wait until fall when the ground has tightened in order to get the equipment in the wetland area to start the foundation for the boardwalk. It is anticipated that this project will commence from the fall of 2009 to early 2011.

We appreciate your continued assistance and support while we complete the Stimulus Funding projects for our Township of Minden Hills.

Let it be a nature park

from page 6

or endangered) and plants and animals are well worth our respect, interest and study.

Rail Trail indicates the history and past use of this land. Nature Park raises exciting possibilities for naturalists from far and near and all the rest of us!

Marion Sedgwick
Gelert



IMPORTANT NOTICE 2010 MUNICIPAL ELECTION MONDAY, OCTOBER 25TH

Vote by Mail will be the method of voting for the upcoming Municipal Election, October 25th, 2010.

Voter kits will be mailed out to eligible voters on September 28th, 2010.

The Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, will be open on the Thanksgiving weekend, for election purposes only, Saturday, October 9th, 2010 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for eligible voters to:

- return their completed ballot
- be added to the Voters List (with proper identification)
- receive a Voters Kit if the voters kit has been lost or has not been received
- accommodate voters unable to attend during regular business hours – local & seasonal residents welcome!

Voters are encouraged to drop off their completed ballot to the Ballot Return Station, 2nd floor, 7 Milne Street or to utilize the locked drop off box at the municipal office.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact:
Cheryl McCarroll, Clerk/Returning Officer
(705) 286-1260 x. 214
cmccarroll@mindenhills.ca

QUOTES FOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER Friday, December 3rd, 2010

Quotes, on the forms supplied, will be received in sealed envelopes clearly marked "QUOTES - ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER" at the Township of Minden Hills, Municipal Administration Office, P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden Ontario, K0M 2K0 until:

Friday, September 17, 2010 @ 12:00 noon

Quote forms will be available for viewing and may be obtained by caterers at the Municipal office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., local time Monday through Friday. Please also visit www.mindenhills.ca (notices) for required form.

If further information is required, please contact Ms. Laura Cunliffe, Administrative Assistant/Deputy Clerk, at (705) 286-1260 ext. 215.

The lowest or any quote may not necessarily be accepted.

Meetings and Events

July 29 9 a.m. Council Meeting
July 30 Highland Yard Annual Race
July 31 Household Hazardous Waste Day
Aug 3 6 p.m., Float your Hull Down the Gull
Aug 6/7 Annual Flower Show – Minden Arena
Aug 10 6 p.m. Second annual Classic Car Show'n Shine – Bobcaygeon Road, Minden



Neil Campbell Book Launch
July 28 7pm in the common room
Cell Phones & Sap Buckets
Come along with Neil and the Brown Dog Jiggs through their years on Sapsucker Ridge!

Culture Club for Kids & Families - Thursdays & Saturdays July & August A variety of programs such as Pioneer Days, Mineral Field Trip, Drum Making, and Heritage Olympics are offered for kids ages 5+ or the whole family. Visit the website, call 286-3763 or drop by for a detailed description of each workshop.

For more information on any of these events go to www.mindenculturalcentre.com or 705-286-2808

Fridays, July-August
(7:00 p.m.) Music by the Gull

Tuesdays and Thursdays:

Zumba – Minden Community Centre

Jul 27th (late day - rides only) and 28th

Rotary Festival – municipal parking lot.

July 30th – 4:00 ish

Highland Yard – downtown street closure (annual event) – Bobcaygeon Road and one lane across bridge – "manned barricades".

July 31st – 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Junk in your Trunk event on main street – not a road closure; vehicles will be parked with "items for sale" – J.P. 286-2856

August 3rd "Float Your Hull down the Gull" – tubing from Rotary Park to Peck Street Boat Launch

August 10th – 6:00 p.m.

Classic Car Show'n Shine – downtown Minden (Bobcaygeon Road – ROAD CLOSURE (CIBC to Water Street) – with access to bridge/hospital/etc. "Tooney" to enter your classic vehicle; "goodie bags" for first 30 vehicles.

August 11/12, 18/19 (evenings) and August 15th (matinee)
Golden Slipper – play at Cultural Centre – Parks St. ROAD CLOSURE Cultural Centre 286 2808

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NOTICE

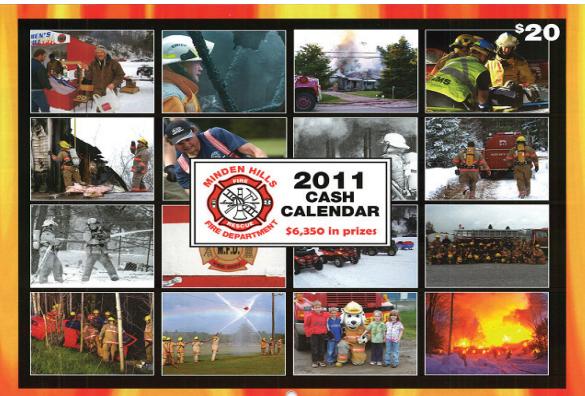
Please be advised that the Township Administration Office will be closed on Monday, August 2nd for the civic holiday and will re-open on Tuesday August 3rd, 2010.

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Darren Lum Times staff

Jan McDonald drives her Giesler boat across Kawagama Lake during the tour to docks for the Art on the Dock event held for the first year this past Sunday. The event was sponsored by the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, the Old Mill Marina, Mountain Trout House Marina and supported by the Kawagama Lake Cottagers Association.

Art on Kawagama Lake docks

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The first Art on the Dock event had several local artists on Kawagama Lake participate: painter Martie Nicholls, painter Evangeline Munns, writer and poet Tiina Heathcock (her son visual artist Ian), and painter Gord Rose-

warne, including printmaker and event organizer Jan McDonald, who said the event is to bring residents together and to encourage arts in the area

The event was made possible because of the Kawagama Lake Cottagers Association, the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, the Old Mill Marina and Mountain Trout House Marina.



Gord Rosewarne, who has lived on Kawagama Lake for 30 years, sits with his acrylic paintings, inspired by the surroundings. Rosewarne only started painting four years ago.

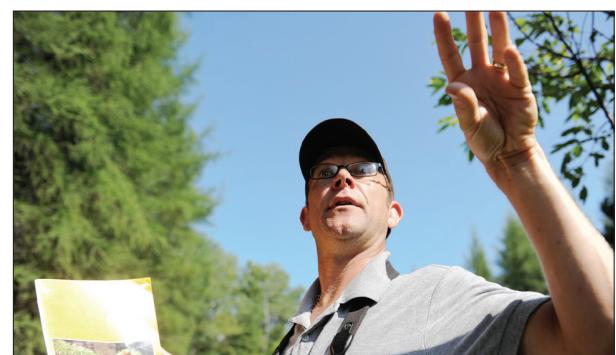


Evangeline Munns stands on her dock, holding her paintings, *A Kind Old Man* and *A Summer Serenity on Kawagama Lake* during the Art on the Dock.



Wings over the Highlands tour participants examine a fritillary atlantis, left, and an aphrodite fritillary while walking through the Dahl Forest.

Darren Lum
Times staff



Wings over the Highlands
Leader Colin Jones, who is a Natural Heritage Project zoologist, stands in front of participants for the Wings Over the Highlands tour, describing butterfly behaviour and the habitats they can be found.

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Chamber News



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\$50 discount on the purchase of a Traeger BBQ for Chamber Members.

Upcoming Events

Chamber AM Breakfast

August 12th, 2010 8:00 am to 9:30

Pinestone Resort, Conference Centre and Golf Course

170 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, ON

Cost: \$12 per member, bring a prospective member for only \$10
Guest Speaker: Frank Vismeg - President Skal International, Managing Director of Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre.

Barry McAndrews - Resorts of Ontario

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New T-shirts

Maarten Steinkamp and McKecks The Blue Line donated \$750 worth of It Takes a Community T-shirts to the Minden Food Bank and the YWCA Women's Centre for their upcoming walk, It Takes a Community, happening in Minden on Aug. 7. Here, four-year-old Tess Husbands dances along the Riverwalk in her T-shirt in front of Food Bank assistant manager Lindsay MacLean and YWCA administrative assistant Daisy Downs as they pull Steinkamp along while he models the McKecks The Blue Line logo on the back of the T-shirts. Walk registration starts at 8:30 a.m. and participants can either pick up a sponsor sheet or just show up on the day and pay what they can. T-shirts are free to participants who raise or donate \$25 or more.

Laura Redman Special to the Times

Taxes up 32% in Last 5 Years... ENOUGH!

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Larry **CLARKE**
for Councillor-at-Large



Brigitte **GALL**
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Ken **REDPATH**
for Councillor Ward 2

Lab tech runs for Minden Hills Ward 3 post

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Jean Neville believes she has the skills necessary to be an effective municipal councillor.

Neville is running for a seat on Minden Hills council representing Ward 3, the area formerly known as Snowden township.

"If I want to do something, I learn how to do it properly," she said, seated inside her Lake Kashagawigamog home last week.

A medical lab technician, Neville retired in 2006 but is back working part-time.

"I've got to be busy," she said.

It is because of this drive and the desire to give something back to the community where she has lived most of her life that Neville has decided to run for council.

Neville was born in Haliburton County, spending her childhood years on Buckslide Road, near Halls Lake.

Her mother, Ernice Warder, was a teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Neville attended high school mostly in Haliburton before heading off to Peterborough to train as a lab technician.

She worked a few years in Peterborough before returning to the county, where she raised her family in Snowden township.

Neville said the nature of her job has made her an excellent problem-solver.

"If I don't know the answers, I know how to find the answers," she said.

Neville said she thinks that one Ward 3 asset that is overlooked by the amalgamated township is Snowden Park.

"One thing that has sort of fallen by the wayside in Snowden is Snowden Park," she said, adding she thought the park's trails should be linked to nearby trails, which are in



Chad Ingram Times staff

Jean Neville, a retired medical laboratory technologist and longtime resident of what was formerly Snowden township is running for a seat on Minden Hills council as the representative for Ward 3.

turn linked to Minden.

A member of the committee that looks after the Lochlin Community Centre, Neville said it is important for the township to keep it and other small community centres open for the sake of those who live outside of Minden.

She said that increased involvement by the township with regards to lake stewardship is something she would like to see, as well as a focus on job creation so that the area's young people can stay in the area. While farms are plentiful in the county, Neville noted there are a few in the former Snowden township and said people who operate farms should be getting the help they need in order to continue those operations.

Neville said her top priority as a councillor would be to ensure that the concerns of the people of the Snowden area were being addressed by the township.

Minden Hills's current Ward 3 councillor is Rick Ratcliff, who has not filed nomination papers.

So far, Neville is the lone candidate for Ward 3.

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Next appointment date:
Friday, July 30





At right: Children from tots to teens are involved in the soccer program.



At left: This player made a break for the goal.



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Stanhope soccer

There may be no vuvuzelas, but there is lots of excitement on the Stanhope soccer fields each Tuesday evening. Stanhope's summer soccer program is a popular one, with dozens of young soccer players signed up this year. To accommodate all these players, the league uses temporary, plastic goals, which are set up on the field behind the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall.

Chad Ingram Times staff

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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



Calling all archers

If you shoot a bow or have even thought about it, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) would like to introduce you to their Archery Club and ranges.

Though the facility has been operational for two full seasons, membership in the club has remained steady, rather than grown.

And that's something club president Blair Cooper would like to change.

"There are a lot of people who shoot bows or crossbows in this area who just don't know about our ranges," says Cooper. "That's the number 1 comment we get from new visitors. They say they never knew we were here."

That's a shame, because the club's 13-station, 3-D range, which takes shooters for a trail walk where they encounter quality animal targets such as turkeys, deer, beavers, standing bear, mountain lion and wolf is the only one in the area.

In addition to that, a standard sight-in range has plenty of targets between 10 and 50 yards and a tower with eight- and 16-foot platforms so that you can tune up for tree stand hunts.

To shoot at the club you need to be a member of the HHOA or a guest of a member. Then a day's shooting is \$5, which covers insurance for the club and shooter and helps raise money for target replacement.

Monday night is typically a club shoot night where 18 to 20 regular members attend and have a 50/50 shoot to raise money for the organization and have a little fun.

"This is a good night for new people to visit and check out the club because there are a lot of us there who would be very willing to answer any questions or provide instruction or gear."

New archers are encouraged to take advantage of this, in



Archers are welcome to use crossbows, as seen above, as well as traditional and compound bows at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's archery range on Gelert Road. /Photo by Steve Galea.

fact.

The club has several certified archery instructors and a variety of beginner's bows for children and adults so that those curious about the sport can try it without having to spend a lot of money or climb a steep learning curve. Cooper says its best to call ahead at the HHOA to arrange instruction or the loan of equipment, however.

Ideally, Cooper says, the club would like to expand membership, introduce new archers, whether adult or children, to the sport and provide a quality archery range to the general public.

Club members can shoot traditional and compound

bows as well as crossbows.

"Despite all the media coverage we've had, people are always surprised to find that we're here. But we are and we have a good facility that will improve if we can attract more members," says Cooper.

He says the nearest other club of this type is in Apsley.

I'll admit; I've got a bias here - I've been a member of the club since the first tentative meetings three years ago. And I can honestly say this is a great place not only to learn or fine-tune your shooting, but also to meet like-minded individuals, most of who hunt with bows.

If you haven't visited the facility, take the time to do so. Bow seasons are coming soon...



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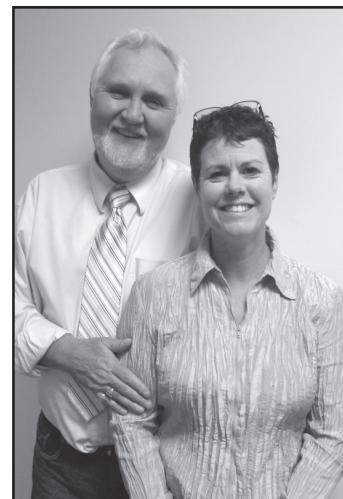
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Scent regulations up in the air

Hunters should be aware that a ban is being considered on hunting attractant scents that contain a body part or fluid from members of the deer family. Deer attractant scents used by many bowhunters fall into this category. A message in the 2010 Hunting Regulations Summary asks hunters to check at Ontario.ca/hunting or call 1-800-667-1940 prior to using these hunting aids.

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Minden / Haliburton Hearing Service

Organizer happy with Minden kayaking competition turnout

from page 1

kayak instructing for Boatwerks this past summer.

There was a field of 10 in the rodeo with many coming from outside the area, including Peterborough.

With higher than usual water levels the rodeo competition was held in the water feature called the Terminator rather than Earl's feature.

Terminator doesn't even form, Duhaime said, when water levels are low so his first-hand knowledge gave him the confidence to string together a strong set in the final.

He earned a second place in the rodeo competition with 80 points, but had led the field in the preliminaries with 120 points.

This is an improvement from his first ever competition,

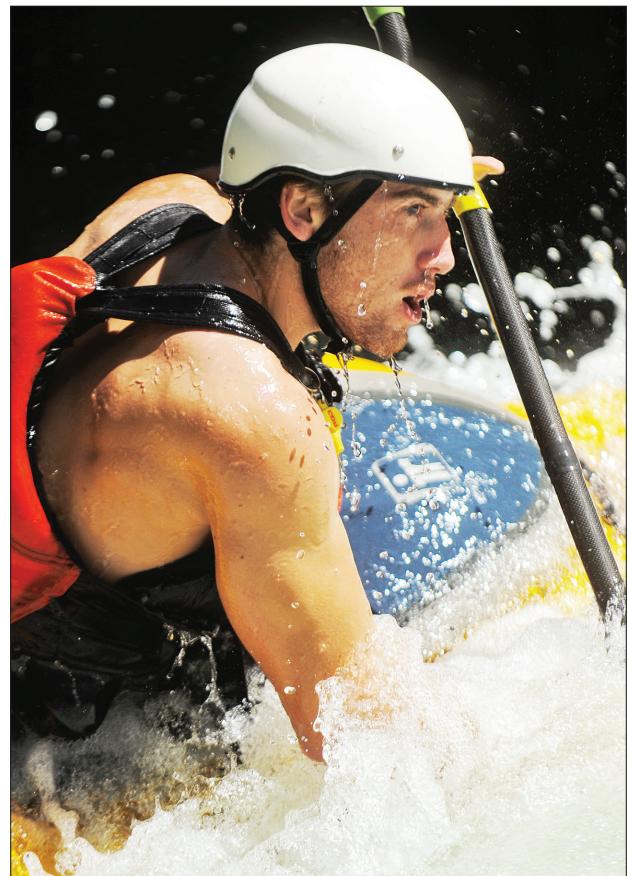
which was in the same competition last year when he was unable to make it out of the preliminaries.

Joel Bernard took the victory in the rodeo with 110 points while Paul Manning-Hunter won the boatercross competition - a mass field start when competitors do what they can to jockey for position with the goal to finish the 800-metre course - from a field of 24 competitors.

Organizers love the venue and believe Haliburton County is fortunate to have such a great place to kayak.

"It's a really unique feature that we're extremely lucky to have. It's one of the few (with the exception to this year) natural whitewater features in Ontario that has flow all summer long. It's one of the safest environments for people to learn in as well," event organizer Brodee Hart said. "That's why we run our kayak school out of there."

Hart was happy with the turnout and said this competition was a result of the recent cancellation of the Gull Fest due to low water levels, but expects to hold a bigger and better Gull Fest next year in June or July.



OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY JULY 31ST



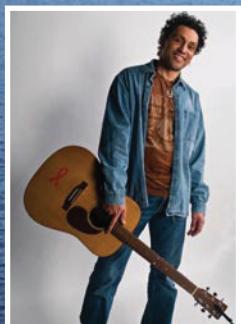
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Darren Lum Times staff
A competitor warms up before the start of the Gull River Rodeo competition held at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on Sunday.



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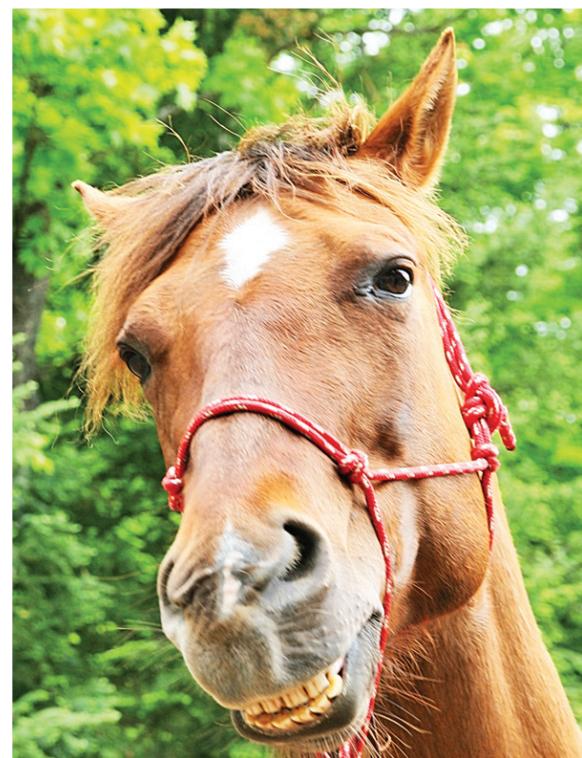
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New artists on Tour de Forest offer wide range of media

Don't miss the fourth annual Tour de Forest studio tour.

See finely crafted pottery, glass, jewelry, painting, woodworking, fibre sculpture, photography, drums and percussion instruments. Studios are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, Aug. 1.

New work includes the evocative watercolours of Elizabeth Tonner-Keats, Donna Bisschop's multi-media work, Alissa Whalen's stoneware, sculpture and wearable art, Susan Macdonald's wire sculpture and felting, Warren Smith's nature-oriented woodburning work, Petra Abernathy's sterling silver jewelry, and Theresa

Wright's acrylic paintings of historic Haliburton and its people.

The Tour de Forest is a compact studio tour with 10 studio locations highlighting the work of 27 artists.

The tour follows the scenic route from Haliburton through Minden to Carnarvon and West Guilford.

Each studio highlights the work of at least two, and up to as many as five, artists.

Brochures are available at locations throughout the county, including Rails End Gallery and Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Contact Tom Green, 286-3628 or tourdeforest1@gmail.com for more information.

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How many eggs does a walleye produce?

If you know the answer to this question, you could win a beautiful work of art: an oak burl bowl by Guy Ouellet.

Question: How many eggs will a 10-pound walleye produce in one season?

The answer is either (a) 2,500 eggs, (b) 1,000 eggs, (c) 250,000 eggs or (d) 100,000,000 eggs.

We will pull a random name from amongst the correct answers at the end of the summer for the winner.

You can enter one answer per person per question. Please include your name and contact information along with the correct response for a chance to win. Answers must come in before the Monday following the Cottage Times print date.

Last week's question: Of the world's total freshwater supply (2.5 per cent of the world's water) about what fraction is found underground in aquifers?

Answer: Only about one third of the world's freshwater supply is found underground, and about 3 Million Ontarians live off of and rely on Ontario's groundwater. The recharge rate of groundwater is often very slow and low, as the water has to percolate down through layers of sediment (which act as the filter to the aquifer).

Knowing that our population is expected to increase dramatically, it is very important to be cautious of how much water we use, so as to allow our groundwater time to replenish itself. Using low flow showerheads and toilets can cut your water usage by over half, and using rain barrels outside instead of your hose will keep your flowers happier and healthier. Also, keeping our land clean, healthy and bio-diverse is the most important thing we can do to protect the health of our drinking water.

Eco-trivia courtesy of Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, <http://www.ontariostewardship.org/councils/haliburton/>, The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations, www.cohpoa.ca, and Environment Haliburton, www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

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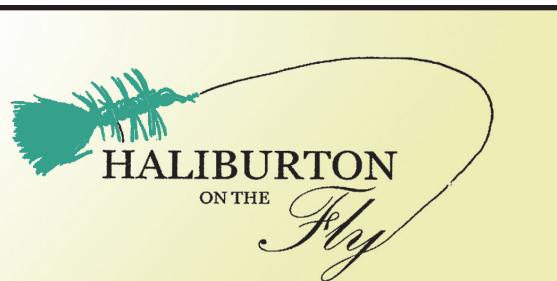
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Iron sculpture instructor shows life within

Column by Darren Lum

A Haliburton School of the Arts instructor is giving students a new way to see things.

Rene Petitjean has a reputation for fine craftsmanship and has many repeat students because of his uncanny ability to get students to express themselves through the iron sculpture summer course offered by the Haliburton School of The Arts at Fleming College on Aug. 2.

He has a diverse arts background with a personal history that includes expertise in pottery, blacksmithing and metal artwork, including as a teacher/mentor.

He started to teach for Fleming College in 1999 and was not only an instructor, but part of the team that created the blacksmithing course, which led the way for other courses such as photography and pottery.

Born in Pickering, Ont., Petitjean was a potter before he ever became a blacksmith and metal works artist because he was bored with the art form after a 25-year career.

He now resides in Creemore, Ont. and creates commissioned metalwork for architects, designers and private collectors. His artwork is sold in galleries across the continent.

The introductory iron sculpture course teaches students to express their creativity using iron with a blend of traditional and modern techniques. The skills that students will leave the course with will be basic forging, welding and cutting techniques, but are expected to have a project plan before they come.

The former fulltime potter wants his students to leaving the course to know the process of the work that leads to

unlocking possibilities.

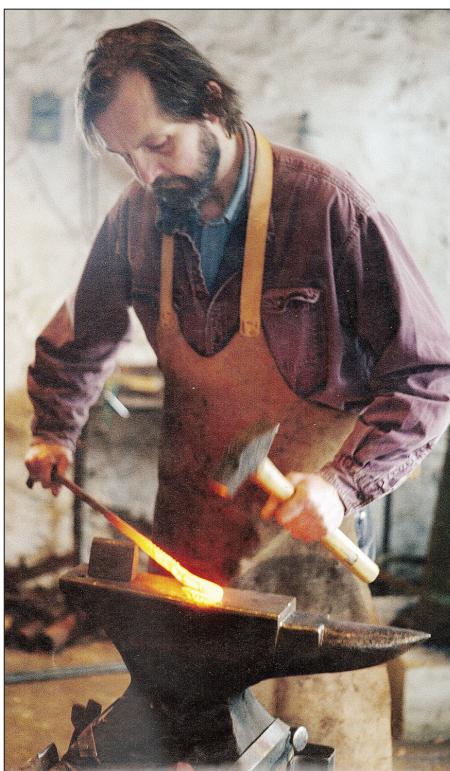
"[I want them to] have a better understanding of metal and what it can do. It's a fluid medium the way we use it. It's an usual way of using metal and a better understanding of process. We are slaves to process in this business. You have to understand the sequence and the way things go together. It's just that simple. If you understand that you can build anything," he said. "The most important tool in the shop is a pencil," he said, adding the planning process is essential to working with this hard material.

For the many things he teaches students, he said his experience shows him to see a piece not as it is, but as what it could be.

"Everyone has a different way to approach things as well. Many of the people I teach are repeats so they have their own sense of design and it's true they do think about things differently," he said, adding when he approaches private commissions he draws upon this knowledge.

Muskoka resident David Russell is among those returnees, who is a painter and potter who loves to work with his hands. Petitjean is a great teacher, he said, who reveals infinite ways you can work with iron.

"What Rene shows is that metal can flow. Metal can have movement," he said. "You can do with metal exactly what you can do absolutely anything else. It just might take a lot more muscle or it might take a lot more heat, but you can do with metal whatever is available anywhere else. There's no real limitation other than you can't see through it."



Metal is a lot like clay: pliable, stretchable, Fleming teacher Rene Petitjean tells his classes.

/Submitted photo

He took the summer Fleming College course twice because of Petitjean's teaching style, including the college's offering of contemporary tools to truly get the most out of the weeklong course.

"That school has some of the best equipment I've seen in my life," he said, adding there was up to date equipment available, including a TIG welder unlike the old blacksmithing equipment offered at a course in Toronto.

He spends six months each year in an arts community in Mexico creating and working with pottery and welcomes the opportunity to learn how to combine iron sculpture and pottery in the future.

Traits of a good sculptor include understanding process and design, Petitjean said.

Despite the common perception of metal as a hard material, he equates iron with clay, since they both can be manipulated.

"It's hard to get that across to people until they see it, but it's a soft material. It's pliable," he said. "You can stretch it. You can shrink it. It's how you hit it."

Petitjean said his teaching wouldn't be complete without the teaching assistance of Ron Costescu, who was a recipient of the visual and creative arts diploma.

His work is showcased throughout Haliburton: a gate at the Haliburton campus, the fence at the back of the college studios and pieces in many private homes in the county.

Compared to privately commissioned work in Toronto the bulk of Petitjean work in Haliburton is outside permitting a greater freedom for design influenced by the natural surroundings.

Although he's also from a small town, he has found his trips to Haliburton provide him opportunities for reflection.

"I have time to sit around. A lot of my epiphanies in life have come from sitting around in Haliburton because there is time," he said.

For more information call the Haliburton campus at 705-457-1680 or visit their website: www.fleming.on.ca/index.cfm/go/hsta/style/h.cfm.

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Long commute is all in a week's work for administrator

Laurie Jones is the curator/director of the Rails End Gallery, and she shares a love of the Toronto Islands and the Haliburton Highlands.

Jones grew up and went to public school in Toronto's Beaches, and as the oldest of six kids was left to her own devices early on. After graduating from Malvern Collegiate she attended the University of Toronto, but didn't graduate.

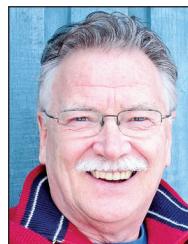
"I was still casting about in the mid '70s and I had no idea what I wanted to do," Jones says of an era when for many people "finding yourself" was a top priority.

When university didn't pan out, Jones started to think about college courses, but in the interim went to work at Karelia, a Euro-

centric design store in the Manulife Centre in Toronto. "It was there that I got interested in objects and design, and realized that it was something that you could actually do," Jones says. "As a kid I was always interested in making things, and my dad always made stuff, especially for our International 14 sailing boat. He was always making things and finding ways to make it go faster. We were an inquisitive family always interested in learning. We were raised to believe that there is no limit in what you can do, but I still needed to find out what I really wanted."

She decided to take a course in graphic design at

Interesting



People

george farrell



Rails End Gallery curator/director Laurie Jones worked all over Toronto before accepting a position in Haliburton four years ago. /Photo by George Farrell

Sheridan College, and during the summers she worked at different advertising agencies and gave sailing lessons to help pay for her tuition. In 1980, during her sailing period, Laurie Jones met husband Martin Earle.

Jones eventually graduated from Sheridan in 1982, and after working for larger organizations she started her own successful graphic design studio. In 1986 she gave birth to daughter Claire. Jones thought that "I could just keep working after I had Claire. I did it for six weeks and then quit to become a mom." When Claire was a year old Laurie and Martin moved to Ward's Island, where

Martin grew up. The family increased in size with the births of Tony and Erik, but the addition of more family seemed to energize Laurie, and she became active in the Toronto Islands community. She was instrumental in getting the Toronto Island Canoe Club, which was established in 1890, up and running again. At about the same time she also discovered her love of painting.

"I took painting and drawing in design school," she recalls. "I had my first show at the Here and Now Gallery on Parliament Street in 1990. I sold lots, and it was very exhilarating."

Jones kept painting, while she also became the administrator of the Waterfront Montessori Children's Centre on Algonquin Island, which is part of the Toronto Island chain. "The island is quite isolated, but I worked there for 10 years and I had a great time teaching art and French to the children of artists and musicians."

Later, Jones worked as an administrator at the Prime Gallery in Toronto and at the same time maintained her own studio at the Gibraltar Point Centre for the Arts, where "artists came from all over to work there."

As Jones was approaching 50 she realized she was spreading herself too thin, and that it was time to focus. She knew what she did best, so she decided to look for a position in arts administration.

"I can take an idea and make it happen, and I can get people motivated," Jones states. Online she saw a position for curator/director at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. She applied, was accepted, and started in the summer of 2006.

Incredibly Jones still lives on Ward's Island in Toronto and she commutes regularly. Hubby Martin, who is a carpenter, has built the family a house on Tamarack Lake near Gooderham, and the couple also owns a lot in Haliburton Village; so a permanent move to the Highlands might be in the cards at some point. But to what extent has the Highlands affected Laurie Jones?

"I have a much more direct connection with the power of art than I've ever had," Jones says. "I totally believe that there are places on the planet that have more significance than others, and this is one of them."

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Sustainable building a win-win-win situation

Column by Christopher Magwood

Can it be possible to greatly reduce the enormous impact that our modern buildings have on the environment while lowering the costs of both construction and overhead and providing healthier spaces for the people who live and work in buildings?

This kind of win-win-win situation seems rare indeed, but sustainable building practices can achieve all three of these aims.

The pursuit of truly sustainable building is the goal of the Sustainable Building Design and Construction program at Fleming College.

Sustainable buildings are not necessarily radical departures from the conventional buildings they replace. Only the thinking behind them is radically different.

Conventional buildings are responsible for 40 per cent of total energy consumption in North America, as well as 40 per cent of all material flows and 15 to 40 per cent of all waste in landfills, according to WorldWatch Institute (WorldWatch Paper #124). It does not take radical thinking to see that current practices can and must improve dramatically.

The designers and builders who pursue sustainability must always consider three key ideas when they approach a project:

1) Where and how are the materials for my building acquired?

Materials should be chosen based on the environmental effects of harvesting and producing the material, the energy expended to transport the material, and the health effects of the material on workers and building occupants.

2) How will my choices affect the performance of the building?

Design decisions and materials choic-

es should combine to create the best possible thermal performance and help the building use the smallest possible amounts of energy and resources over its lifetime and allow occupants to reach their maximum potential within the building.

3) How will my choices affect the longevity of the building?

Design and materials choices should combine to ensure the building has the longest possible life span, and is adaptable to changes over its lifetime.

At the end of its life, the building should be able to be reused, recycled or composted as fully as possible.

At Fleming College's sustainable building program, we help train designers and builders in this new kind of thinking by giving them a key role in the design and construction of a leading edge sustainable building project.

Our projects always apply our efforts to the creation of publicly accessible, community-oriented buildings, to bring the benefits of our explorations of the limits of sustainable building to as many people as possible.

We hope that you will join us in our efforts to lead the way toward a whole new set of goals and strategies for designing and constructing our buildings, goals that put priority on a healthy planet, healthy places to live and work and healthy communities.

Christopher Magwood teaches Sustainable Building courses at the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

This article was provided by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council www.ontariostewardship.org/councils/Haliburton and Environment Haliburton www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

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Chad and Steve take some dance training from Daniela Pagliaro. It doesn't work exactly as expected.

Dunce dancers

Awkward Moments column by Chad Ingram • Photos by Jenn Watt

G

raceful" is not a word that is often applied to me.

Stocky? Yes.

Bearded? Yes.

Drunk? Sometimes.

But graceful?

Not so much.

So, I was a little apprehensive when colleague Steve Galea suggested that he and I audition for this season's Dusk Dances.

It was Galea's rationale that a jaw-dropping performance at Dusk Dances would lead to an appearance on *Dancing with the Stars*.

"Then we'll be in the real money," he said. "No more

writing our lives away for coupons to the short and stubby men's shop."

The fact that neither of us were, well, famous, or dancers, for that matter, didn't seem to faze him in any way.

Recalling that I'd once seen Galea fall to the ground from a seated position didn't fill me with the utmost confidence that he possessed the sort of balance necessary to do any sort of dancing, chicken included.

However, since news was pretty slow in the county — Maarten Steinkamp hadn't opened a new restaurant in more than a week — I decided to go along with it.

I'm still not sure how Galea managed to get us an audition with judges Daniela Pagliaro and Brigitte Gall, but I guessed he'd promised we'd stop panhandling outside the entrance to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

This, along with our travelling I Love Lucy sock puppet plays, was how Steve managed to feed his family and how I managed to maintain my exotic stamp-collecting habit.

"She said we need characters," Galea said, as he got off the phone with Pagliaro. "Something not quite daytime, but not quite nighttime; something dusky."

I had just the thing; my costume from the *Twilight* fan club I belonged to . . . I mean, my friend's costume from the *Twilight* fan club my friend belonged to.

Yes, yes, that's it.

We met the following day in Head Lake Park, me in my best cape and fangs.

Pagliaro, Gall and Galea were already there waiting.

It was clear that Galea had far outdone me when it came to the costume.

Decked out in a red feathered boa and black feathered cap with veil, Galea looked like what I imagined



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Culture Club at a glance:
Mineral Field Trip- July 10
Drum Making- July 14 or 15
How to Write a Little Ditty- July 17
Outlines & Watercolours- July 22
Drama Day- July 24
Responding to Music Visually-

July 29
Pioneer Days- July 31
Heritage Olympics- Aug 5
A Day with Sled Dogs- Aug 7
Mono-type Printmaking- Aug 12
3-D Art Bugs- Aug 19
I Could Have Danced All Night- Aug 21
Mini-Me Sock Puppets- Aug 26 and 28
Star Academy - Aug 14

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For a detailed description of each program, please visit our website, call 286-3763 or drop by to pick it up. Register in advance to make sure you're in on all the fun!

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Kids will make a start to take home as they explore Canadian children's poetry.

For details go to our website or call 286-2298.

Steve Galea looked like a transvestite grizzly bear

Continued from pg CT 6

a vertically challenged, transvestite grizzly bear might look like.

"So, you promise, no more panhandling outside the cultural centre?" I heard Pagliaro ask him as I drew closer.

"I promise," Galea said, fingers crossed behind his back.

"Chad, I see you've chosen to go with a vampire," Gall said as I approached the bunch. "Not bad. Does your alter-ego have a name? Something mysterious, something haunting, something majestic?"

"Yes," I said. "Norm."

Gall and Pagliaro exchanged glances, high-browed glances.

"No, no, I don't think you're getting it," Gall said. "Your character's name, it should be something daunting yet intriguing, something nightmarish but attractive, in a classic and timeless sort of way."

"Dwayne?" I said.

Gall buried her head in her hands.

"Bob? Rob? Steve?"

"That's a good one!" Galea exclaimed.

"Just nevermind," Gall said.

"Well, I am Madame Zolthar!" Galea

exclaimed. "The high voodoo priestess of Haliburton County!"

"Wow, Galea, it seems like you've done this before," I said.

"Hey, it's none of your business how I spend my Saturday nights," he snapped.

"All right, let's just get this over with . . . I mean, let's begin," Pagliaro said. "Do either of you know anything about dancing?"

Galea told her he'd been the founder of a one-man, tap-dancing telegram company that had quickly gone under.

I told her I'd heard of Julliard.

"Oh my," Pagliaro said. "Let's just start with a plie, one of the most basic moves in dance. You simply place your feet like so, arms here, now plie!"

Unfortunately, what I heard was, "now pee," which caused some awkwardness and required a change of pants.

The rest of our lesson was equally successful.

Pirouette, promenades, lifts – Galea and I were as graceful as a couple of cows on a frozen pond.

Then we thought we'd show Pagliaro and Gall some moves we'd created.

Jaws were definitely dropped as we showed them "the flying squirrel," "the



Dusk Dances' judges Brigitte Gall, left, and Daniela Pagliaro watch Steve Galea and Chad Ingram dance in Head Lake Park. The reporters audition their dance act for an upcoming Dusk Dances performance.

crossbow," and "Zolthar's fury."

Then Galea said it had always been a dream of his to tango with a vampire, so we began tangoing, quite well, we thought, across Head Lake Park.

Pagliaro started gagging and Gall fainted on the grass.

"OK, OK, enough," Pagliaro said, attempting to compose herself. "I don't think you guys have what it takes. But keep practising and one day . . ."

She didn't finish her sentence.

"If you guys still want to be involved with Dusk Dances though, I think I have just the job for you," she said.

"Sure," Galea said. "What did you have in mind? Choreographers? Stage managers?"

"Not quite," Pagliaro said.

And so it was that Galea and I ended up guard the tour bus for what Pagliaro said was the "real talent."

Sure, we hadn't gotten into Dusk Dances, but at least we'd learned something.

We'd learned that . . . um . . . well . . . ah . . .

Dusk Dances, the hugely popular summer event that has brought contemporary and traditional dance to public parks across Canada, is returning to Haliburton Village this summer. Dusk Dances will be performing in Head Lake Park from Thursday, July 29th to Sunday, August 1st. Presented nightly at 7pm, Dusk Dances will feature five whimsical dances that unfold in different areas of Head Lake Park. The show opens with a live band and then host Brigitte Gall will lead the gathered crowd through the park to the various performance sites in an evening that combines dance, entertainment, and the great outdoors.



Chad attempts a running jump into Steve's open arms.



Steve and Chad get the job they deserve – guarding the tour bus.

Forest Festival adds three events

The Forest Festival is delighted to add three exciting events to its Saturday, Aug. 21 program.

1) The recently completed documentary, *Paul Quarrington: Life in Music*. Paul Quarrington had a very close relationship with the Forest Festival. Two of his last performances took place at the 2009 festival and footage from these performances is included in the documentary. The producer, Judith Keenan, will be in attendance and copies of Paul Quarrington's last solo album, *The Songs*, will be available at the showing.

The one-hour film will be screened at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20, in the seminar building at base camp. There is no charge for this showing.

Paul Quarrington: Life in Music is a documentary film featuring Paul Quarrington, the well-respected and much-loved author, filmmaker, musician and teacher, as he comes to terms with a sudden diagnosis of terminal cancer through the power of music. Featuring

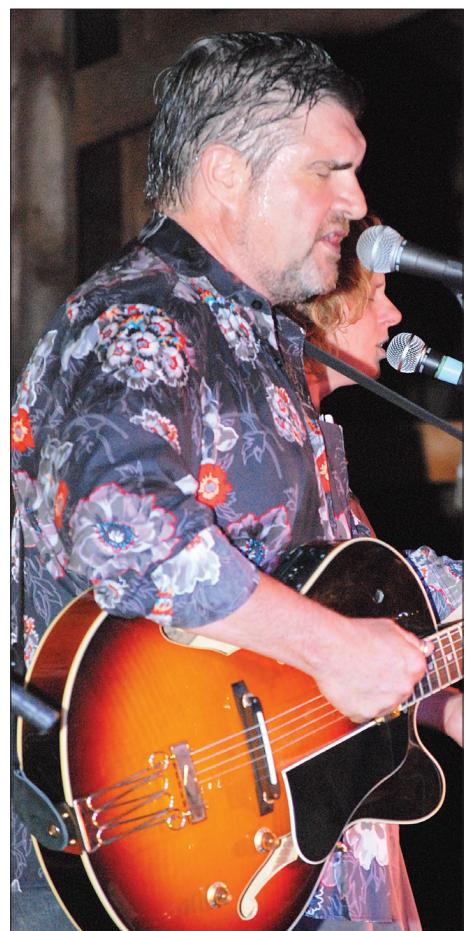
Roddy Doyle, Dave Bidini, Porkbelly Futures and others from his intimate circle, it is a story of friendship and the redemptive power of community. Producer Judith Keenan, who will be in attendance, says "key performances and interview scenes with Paul were shot during the Forest Festival 2009, so it is a special privilege for the filmmakers to be able to bring this screening back to the festival this year." The film is directed by Bert Kish, with music/performances by Quarrington, Martin Worthy, Dan Hill, and Sharon Riley's Faith Chorale.

2) The Cookhouse at Haliburton Forest will be offering a barbecue before and after the Hilario Durán Trio afternoon concert and before the Soul Stew evening concert. Featured are outstanding locally produced sausages from the famous Norm's Smoked Meats and delicious in-house salads.

3) Jim Smith – Poetry Reading on Saturday, Aug. 20 prior to the Soul Stew concert.

Jim Smith started writing seriously in Grade 8 in 1963. His first published story earned him \$5 from West Coast Review in 1972. He is the author of 14 books and chapbooks, including *One Hundred Most Frightening Things* (blewointmentpress, 1985), *Convincing Americans* (Proper Tales Press, 1986), *The Schwarzenegger Poems* (Surrealist Poets Gardening Association, 1988), *Translating Sleep* (Wolsak & Wynn, 1989) and *Leonel/Roque* (Coteau Books, 1998). His newest book, *Back Off, Assassin! New and Selected Poems*, was just published by Toronto's Mansfield Press in November, 2009. *Back Off, Assassin* made it to number 7 on the first-ever Chapters/Indigo top 10 list of poetry for national poetry month in April, 2010. At the age of 43, Jim went to law school and for the last dozen years has practised civil litigation, primarily trials and tribunal hearings of various sorts. He is the only Canadian lawyer ever to have new and selected poems published.

Paul Quarrington and the Porkbelly Futures played last year's Forest Festival. Quarrington recently died of cancer and a documentary depicting his life will be shown at this year's Forest Festival. /File photo





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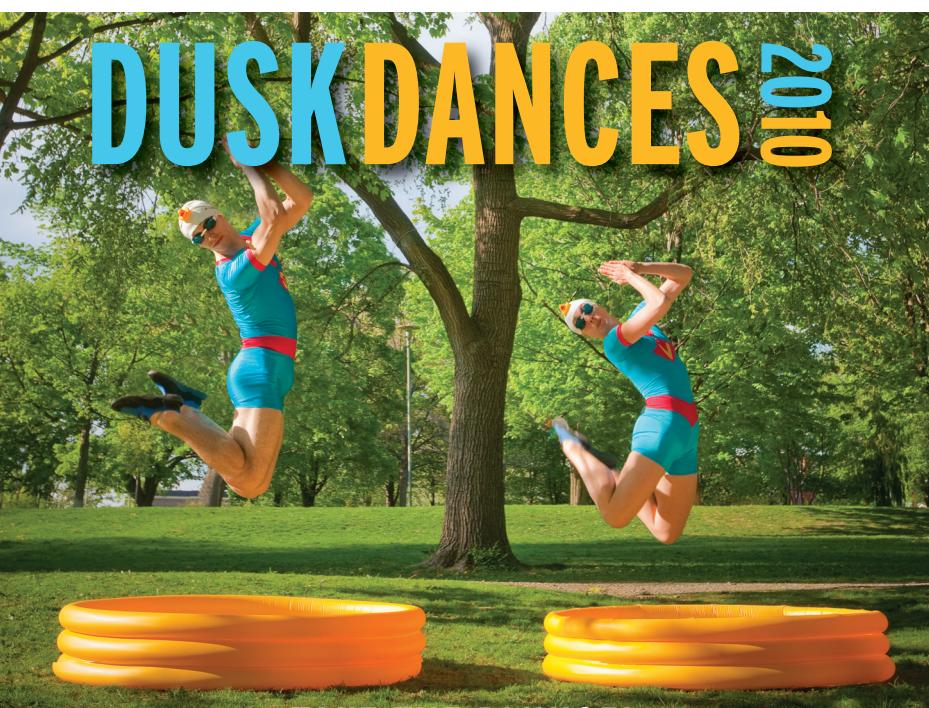
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What's age got to do with it?

Oh my goodness if Twindle Mumbly isn't all sixes and nines about turning 60! Why that's still teething age to ol' Maybelle...just past pabulum and into short pants.

Why poor Twindle is feeling so blue he's wearing shirts that say: I AM NOT! Like folks are spose to know he means 60.

He's even taken to wearing dark glasses and hats over his hair that he dyed so black it's almost purple. And him bein' pale like a ghost just makes him look plain odd.

Then there's that bright red 10-year-old Camaro he's driving. Two hubcaps are missing, there are so many holes in the hood it looks like a target for bebe practice, and the horn moans like a moose in mating season. But thank goodness it at least puts a smile on Twindle's face when he's driving down Main Street, don'tcha know.

And what is age anyway? A number? How you feel? The way you look? Or how you THINK you look? And why is it so darn important?

Well, here's what I'm thinkin'... It's all in yer head. If you think yer old, then yer old. And yer whole body believes it, too.

Why my dear friend, Irma Lightenbecker, who lives in Lost Angeleez, was looking 30 when she was 50. Not a line or a wrinkle on her. Well, if all the folks she was

working with didn't keep tellin' her: Irma, yer a freak! What's wrong with you? You got a painting of yerself in yer closet that just won't age?

Well, Irma, liking to look real young but starting to feel like a sideshow, thought she better start lookin' her age and quick. So sure enough, the very next day she looked in the mirror and there they were...LINES on her porcelain-like face.

Now she didn't LOOK like a freak, she felt FREAKED OUT! (I always liked that exper-esshion). She called me long distance crying, Maybelle, I got lines like a roadmap on my face and I don't like where they're goin.'

Then she hung up the phone and ran straight to one of those derma-to-lollo-gists and got her face peeled. And she's been getting nips and tucks ever since. Seems that's more acceptable than lookin' real young just for believin' it.

Well, ol' Maybelle says: Forget that "age appropriate" nonsense. Just be who you are even if folks look at you funny. Why if I bought a ticket for that age-appropriate ride, I wouldn't be doing half the things I like to do. And I saw 80 many moons ago.

That's right. You kin cock yer head to one side, but I'll still be hang-gliding, golfing, swimming by the light of the moon, surf-boardin' on the InnerNet, hikin' with Bogart (my bear), talkin' to folks out there in

radio land, counting the stars on a summer's night and even a snowy one...and getting on an airoplane to visit friends and see new places, don'tcha know.

The only thing that's old about ol' Maybelle is my HAIR!

As for Twindle thinkin' his life is over at 60...we got a surprise for him. We all got together and built him a sandbox. A great big one we kin all set in together. Vilma Yuccch, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, and even Beanpole Starkman who's always pickin' on Twindle just for being Twindle...are gonna bring it to his house tonight, fill it with sand, and call him out to play.

And oh boy is that kid in us gonna have a good time dreamin' and building things again.

Age-appropriate? Who's got time for THAT? Til next time ... keep smilin.'

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. You can hear Fireside Stories on 100.9 Canoe FM or at Maybelle's blog at: firesidestories.com

Maybelle's



Fireside stories



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Sylvia gets standing O on opening night

Review by George Farrell • Photos by Angelica Blenich

The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton was packed for opening night of the Highlands Summer Festival production of A.R. Gurney's play *Sylvia*; and the audience didn't go home disappointed.

Sylvia is about a middle-aged couple Greg and Kate. They both have high pressure jobs and live in a Manhattan apartment. One day Greg comes home with a stray dog named Sylvia, and what ensues is a love/hate triangle among Kate, Greg and the dog, with Sylvia's antics acting as a metaphor for human life in general, and as a distraction for Greg's rapidly onrushing midlife crisis.

In short Greg comes to love Sylvia almost as much as he loves Kate, who professes a strong dislike for the mutt she calls Saliva. Along the way Greg goes to the park and meets fellow dog owner Tom who gives Greg doggy and human advice he's picked up in various how-to books. Greg also seeks the help of

an androgynous psychiatrist, hilariously portrayed by Tom Regina who also plays Phyllis.

Sylvia the dog is played by Tom Regina's daughter Jocelyn. Most locals in the arts community have seen Jocelyn Regina evolve as an actor over the years. It must be said that there's a new, more mature and more confident Jocelyn, who undertakes the role of *Sylvia* with relish and gusto. She moves well, speaks well and sings well; talents that she gets to use to great effect in this particular comedy, because *Sylvia* is a talking dog. It takes a bit of getting used to, but quickly the aspect of a talking dog becomes as natural as a dog peeing on the carpet, which Jocelyn as *Sylvia* does with particular élan.

Oh yes, playwright Gurney doesn't miss any opportunity to entertain those in the audience who gravitate to bathroom humour. The play is sure to offend some who are sensitive to salty language; and there are ample suggestions of the fair sex being literally and



Sylvia (right), played by Jocelyn Regina, is having a conversation with her master Kate. Sylvia's relationship with Kate is tested throughout the course of the play.

figuratively treated like dogs.

As the dog-as-metaphor-for-life story unfolds Gurney hammers home his word-heavy points by highlighting such societal issues as relationships, hygiene and grooming, job security, male menopause, sex, animal abuse, etc., etc., etc. In fact both acts consist primarily of jokes around such issues, and while there are some clever lines, the play itself is a one-trick pony, which keeps amusing people with simple variations

Continued on pg CT 11

style

natural

variation

realism

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Tom (left), played by Tom Regina, has a chat with Greg, played by Brian Kipping, at the park. Kipping and Regina both play enthusiastic dog lovers in the play *Sylvia*, on now at the Northern Lights Pavilion as part of the Highlands Summer Festival.



Actors make the play

Continued from pg CT 10

on the same basic theme. Enough already, we get it. What else is involved? Sadly, not much.

The set for *Sylvia*, designed by Lynne Hyde is initially effective. It's basically three sets in one, the main set consisting of the interior of the Manhattan apartment, with a backdrop of the New York skyline. Part of the apartment later serves as the psychiatrist's office. At one corner of the stage a park bench and light standard represent the park quite effectively. But that's it. The audience never gets to see a set change. All is well for the first act, but coming back from the break to the same set and more examples of doggy experiences as metaphor for human ones, the oh no factor emerges.

Unfortunately the play is also curiously devoid of theatricality. It's all about clever talk. One effective piece of theatre involves off-stage barking by Sylvia and her doggy paramour as they romp and engage in doggy sex. The off-stage barking actually transports the imagination out of the set, and the ploy comes as a breath of fresh air, or at least air inundated with dog pee that Jocelyn as Sylvia sniffs and laps up with as much glee as she exhibits when she goes around face licking and sniffing the crotches of her fellow stage characters.

Having said all that, the production is saved, and in fact elevated, by the performances that director Laurence Follows has coaxed out of his actors, and by the pace at which he's had them perform. *Sylvia* moves along quickly, and it needs to.

As mentioned, Jocelyn Regina is a delight as Sylvia, though perhaps more feline at times than dog-like. Brian Kipping as the Sylvia-loving, hen and boss-

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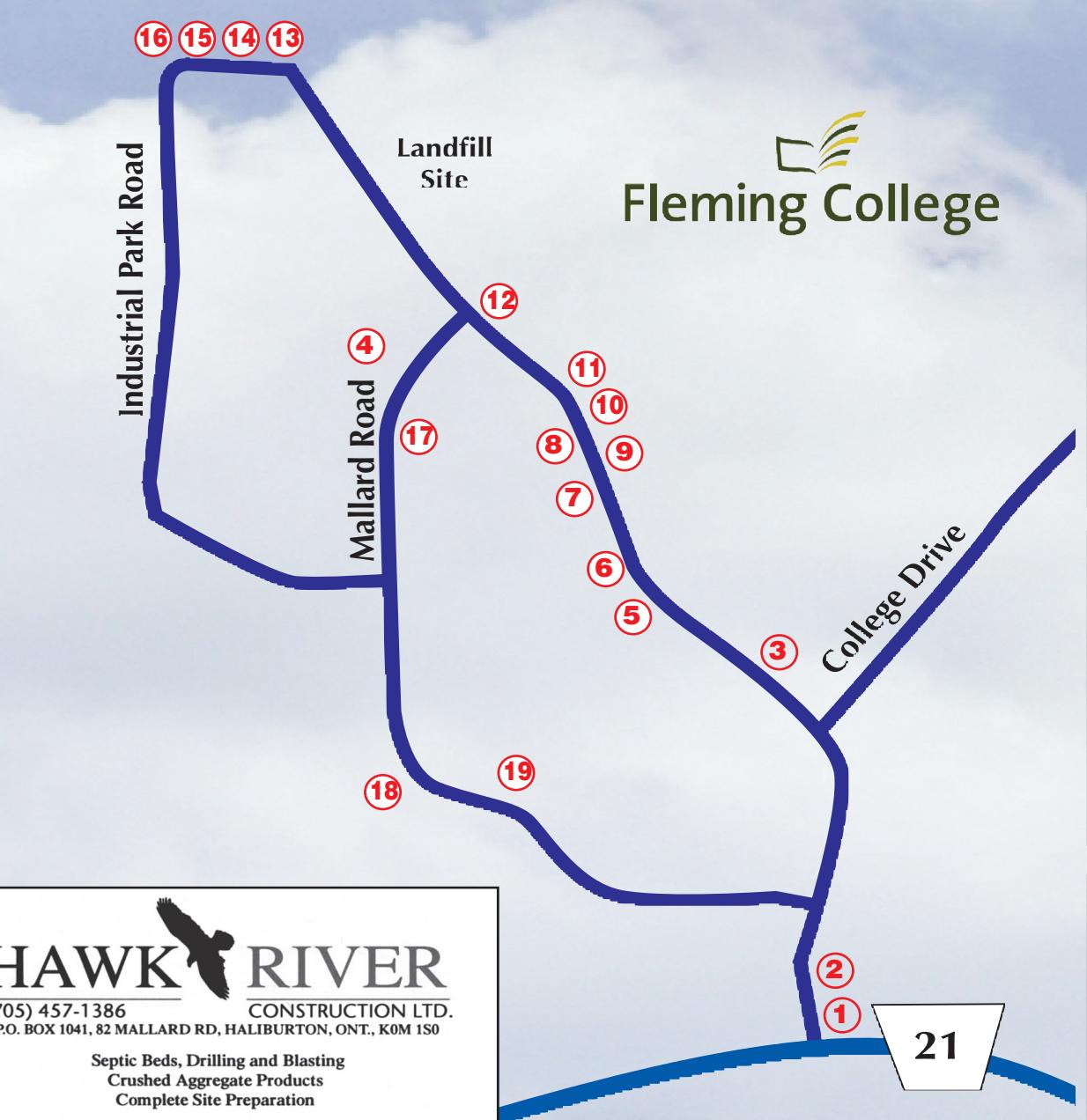
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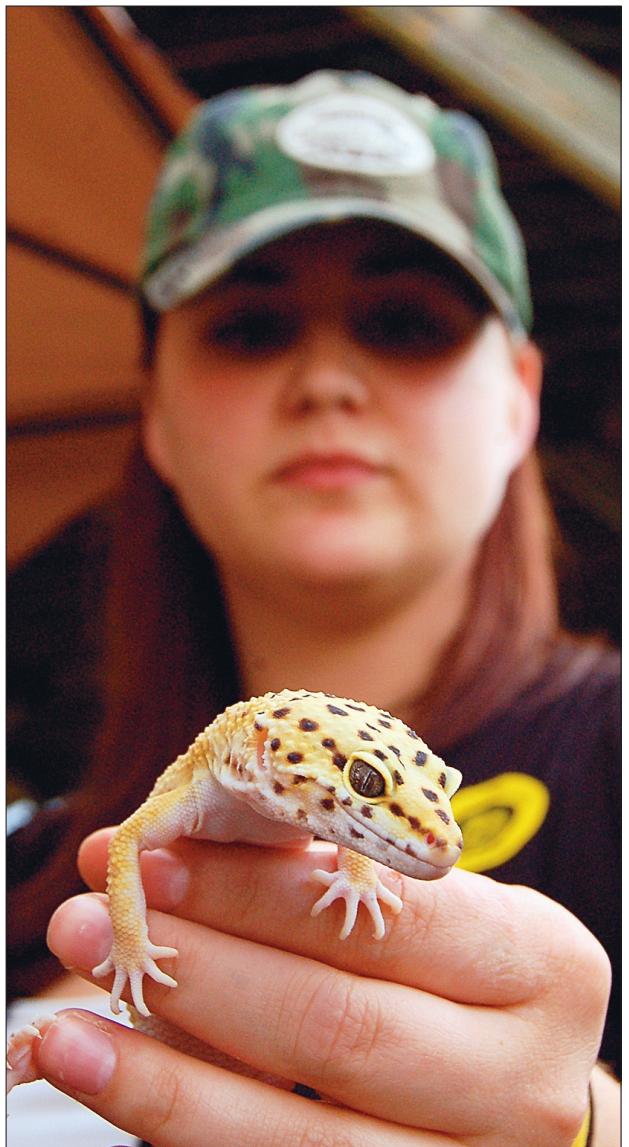
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Gooderham Horseshoe Days starts Friday, July 30 with an interactive amphibian critter show at 7 p.m.

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A good time for everyone promised in Gooderham

Column by Darren Lum

Gooderham Horseshoe Days has been around for more than 30 years and has always represented an opportunity to reunite with friends, family and neighbours, chairperson for the committee, Tracy Evans, said.

This year's event starts on Friday evening at 6 p.m. and runs until Sunday evening and will be hosted at the Gooderham Community Centre from July 30 to Aug. 1.

Evans has been part of the organizing committee for more than 10 years and has lived in Gooderham for 21 years and believes the event is important to the community.

"I love the event because it is a great community event. There's a lot of chances to meet up with people you see once a year," she said, adding this event is relaxed and fun.

"It's the one time of the year our community has the opportunity to get together both seasonal and full-time residents and we all have friends or family that come out of town to join us at the event as well," Evans said.

The three-day event has assumed a new identity and character that is described as "Hillbilly-fied" and will include colourful characters such as cousin Lester, cousin Ethel and Aunt Ester she said.

"It added some hilarity to the event. It took out some of the seriousness, especially when you're working at it at a committee level and it just helps lighten [the mood]," Evans said, who will be cousin Ethel. "Sometimes when you can pretend to be somebody else for a while it helps to relax you a bit."

This was a result of Evans's desire to add the mechanical bull ride (something she wanted for the past few years because of her thrill-seeking nature) for the first time.

Once she was able to secure that amusement it led to the addition of several other similar styled attractions such as the calf roping and a rat race obstacle course.

"It should draw families and friends to compete against each other for fun," she said.

The change from the usual midway rides led the organizers toward more of a family social affair with an easygoing attitude.

"Gooderham is your typical small town. I know a lot of people don't like to hear that, but we are a small town. We enjoy the simple pleasures of life," Evans said.

Cec Ryall, the event's financial officer and business manager, said the individuals who post the best results from the calf roping and the bull riding events will be eligible to win a pair of Toronto Blue Jays tickets to an upcoming series against the New York Yankees or a pair of tickets to see the Jays play the Boston Red Sox. Autographed baseballs by Blue Jays' players such as Vernon Wells can be won by posting best results from the cow milking and the surfing events.

Ryall adds in a separate draw the prize will give a lucky four the opportunity to be Jays for a day where they will watch a practice and a game.

Also new this year is the monster truck ride that will be available each of the three days. For a \$5 ticket, people will get the opportunity to ride in the back of a truck and get to know first hand what it is like to soar through the air, suspended a few feet up on oversized tires. Evans said it felt like she was floating over obstacles when she got to ride in the eight-seated truck last year down in Lindsay where she describes the experience as a "good tummy-turner."

Admission to the fairgrounds is free for each of the three days, but there is a \$5 inclusive fee per person for the events that night.

The event starts on Friday with its "family day" when there will be the interactive amphibian critter show that includes snakes and lizards at 7 p.m., which will be followed by a DJed non-alcoholic dance at 9 p.m. held in the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre and a 15-minute fireworks show.

Continued on pg CT 15

Amusements will be inflatable this year

Continued from pg CT14

For both Saturday and Sunday morning, starting at 8 a.m., the highly anticipated Great Canadian Breakfast will be served by the Highlands East fire department, which promises scrambled eggs, pancakes, sausages, bacon, home fries, Texas toast and coffee or a drink for \$7.

Every night of the event there will be a variety of food vendors selling pulled pork, ribs, corn on the cob, chicken, hamburgers and fish. Organizers ensured a variety by restricting vendors from selling main duplicate food items.

The inflatable amusements that test skills and endurance are available with a \$20 wristband that permits unlimited use for the day of purchase with a discount on Sunday if the wristband is purchased again – available to those with wristbands from the day before.

On Saturday the event gets into high gear at 10 a.m. with the newly added pig races that will run three times in the day, the ever-popular horse pitchin' competition when there were 46 players last year, live musical performances in the early afternoon by Side Show Bob, who takes requests and will perform music



Catch the demolition derby this weekend at the Gooderham Horseshoe Days going on from July 30 to Aug. 1. /File photo

from Credence Clearwater Revival and the Eagles, a yard sale, a penny sale,

the ever popular Canadian Professional Wrestling headliners at noon, an animal

show, the perennially anticipated roast beef dinner including all the sides organized and served by the Highlands East fire department at 5 p.m., followed by the dance at 9 p.m.

"If you're still hungry when you're done it is not our fault," Ryall said. "We give a lot of food."

Sunday starts at noon and is highlighted by the demolition derby where drivers will be competing to outlast each other starting at 1 p.m. There will be an entrance fee of \$5 for the derby.

Pre-registration is encouraged for the horse pitchin' competition that has a \$10 entry fee for competitors in three skill categories. It will limit the event to 60 players. Call Ron Barr for competition information 447-3092.

Ryall said the event's organizers are appreciative of the support from Canoe FM, the *Haliburton County Echo*, the Toronto Blue Jays and Moose FM.

Evans said her continued support is for the joy it brings others.

"The success that we experience each year it is really, really rewarding whether the event itself makes money or not. To be able to see so many people at one time having fun and enjoying what we've had planned is really rewarding for me," she said.

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Stepping back into the Golden Slipper

Column by Jenn Watt

Bunny had seen Raymond around town, but it wasn't until her dance with him at the Golden Slipper that she knew there was something more.

The 16-year-old loved to dance and would travel all around the county square dancing and waltzing at dance halls late into the evening.

She danced with plenty of boys, but none like Raymond, whom she married and lived with until 2001, when he passed away.

Bunny and Raymond Scott shared a passion for dance, which was rewarded with small salt-and-pepper shakers with red lids, given out in waltz competition. Bunny still has two pairs the couple won together on a shelf by the kitchen window in her Haliburton home.

"[The Golden Slipper] must have bought them by the cases because ... anybody who could waltz would get up and [the dance hall] had somebody standing there watching and my husband and I used to win these salt and pepper shakers," says Bunny, now 88.

"[Raymond] was a beautiful dancer. We danced right up until he died. Even when he took sick and he wasn't able to do anything and he was in his walker, we used to, if a tune came on, we'd get up in the living room and I'd hang onto him and we'd have a little dance," she says.

Around the time Bunny met Raymond the world was a tumultuous place – in the midst of the Depression – and it is also the



The Golden Slipper was always packed with young people slowdancing on a Saturday night.

period in which a new play is set.

Appropriately named *The Golden Slipper*, Minden playwright Michael Fay chose the popular nightclub on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog as the set of Act 2 in his play about two young couples fleeing authorities in Toronto, hiding in the Highlands with dreams of joining the

anti-Fascist resistance in the Spanish Civil War.

"I had this idea and I didn't want them to hide in Haliburton and I initially had them hide back on [a] resort, but then someone said that there was this nightclub called the Golden Slipper and I said, oh, really? nightclub? I just love that idea,"

Fay says.

He started chatting with locals about the place and realized that many people remembered dancing there late into the night and even falling in love there.

It made the ideal backdrop for the play's second section since it was to be the "dancing and romancing" part after the politically charged first act.

"When you talk to people of a certain age, [the Slipper] lasted until the early '70s. There are a lot of people in their 60s who basically fell in love there and met their partners there and danced their hearts away there. I needed a place that was probably active in 1936 and this just happened to work that way," Fay says.

The Benson brothers agree with that sentiment.

Both cottagers in their youth, Gary and Don each met their wives at the Slipper in the 1950s.

"I was staying with my family at Drag Lake Lodge and I met some of the waitresses there and we decided to go to a dance at the Golden Slipper, or the Dirty Boot as it was known, on a Saturday night," Ruth Benson says, "and Don was at his family cottage, which is what we use now and he and two buds from the lake went to the dance that night."

Don asked Ruth to dance and they clicked, Ruth says.

Gary Benson's wife, June, has a similar story.

"We met there 60 years ago," June says.

Nineteen at the time, June was up from East York at the Wigamog Inn with friends, looking for something more interesting to do than the family-oriented entertainment planned there.

The friends found the Golden Slipper and that's where Gary found June.

"We were square dancing and we met and then he disappeared for a week ... the second Saturday he came back and we saw each other every night after that. That was it," she says.

Things were much different in Haliburton in the era of the Slipper – there was no alcohol around, but dance halls abounded and drew hundreds on a Saturday night.

Back then there were also late-

Continued on pg CT 17

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Golden Slipper drew hundreds despite no alcohol

Continued from pg CT 16

night snack bars open to accommodate the flux of young people emerging hungry from a night of dancing.

Wayne Hussey remembers three snack bars in Haliburton Village and says the Kosy Korner was even open late.

"It was pretty fun time. There wasn't much else to do around here," Hussey says.

He remembers that the owner of the Slipper, Al Perrin, owned a taxi company and he had his cars announcing all day advertisements for the night's dance party.

"He had a speaker system on the taxi that drove around broadcasting, 'There's dancing tonight at the Golden Slipper!'" he says.

Opened in 1934, the pavilion accommodated the dancing masses until the early 1970s and was razed in 1977.



Al Perrin and the Golden Slipper Orchestra from left, Harvey Kinglin, Vic Holyvak, Danti Castrucci, Jim Perrin, Al Perrin, Frank Faulkner and Bert Gutsill.

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This photo ran on the front page of the *Haliburton Echo* in 1977 when the Slipper was torn down.

The building was named by Ray LaBoutiller who built it after the dance number "Oh, those golden slippers."

In 1944, the business was taken over by Perrin, who up until then had provided the live music. He ran it until 1974 and then sold it to Wren Blair, who operated Hockey Haven and wanted the place for a youth recreation centre.

For Fay, using a piece of the county's history as a set for his latest play is just as much about setting the right atmosphere as it is about resurrecting local history and reminding younger members of the population about an important historic place and time.

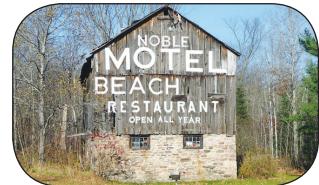
"It is part of this lost era that there were these nightclubs and dance halls all over Ontario and they went through the different iterations and music. I tried to bring that romance and excitement back," he says.

The Golden Slipper, produced by the Conjurors of County Town and directed by Emily Stonehouse will be performed under the Big Top at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Wednesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. For tickets, call or visit the cultural centre (Visa and Mastercard accepted) 174-176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden or 705-286-3763.

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Is your family summer-proofed?

With kids out of school and in to different schedules and activities, summer can be a time of increased demands on parents. While rest, relaxation and adventure are certainly part of summer fun, it's also a time when parents and caregivers need to be especially aware of the potential risks to children.

"Child safety and well-being is a concern throughout the year, but with record hot days and issues of water safety good supervision is more important than ever," says Diren Narendra, intake supervisor with the Kawartha Haliburton CAS. Diren offers four tips to keep child safe and happy this summer:

Safe splashing

With so many lakes and rivers, public splash pads and pools, swimming can be a fun activity for families. However, tragedy can strike quickly on the water. Consider the age and ability of your child/children, especially in wavy or rough water. In larger groups, use the buddy system. Pools and beaches with life guards are also a good option. Whether it's the backyard mini-pool or Lake Ontario, all children need a responsible, attentive adult watching them every minute.

Kids on board? It's a warm summer's day, you've got a baby or toddler in the car, and you're just going to zip in to the bank or the grocery store for a quick errand. The temperature inside a car on a warm, sunny day can shoot up by 30°C within 20 minutes. This kind of heat causes brain damage, kidney failure and death in less time than it takes to get a quart of milk. It's not worth the risk. Cracking the car window open will make very little difference. Air conditioners can fail. Don't leave children unattended in a vehicle.

Be street wise

For many kids, summer holidays mean less structured time, and the chance to hang out around home

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and with different social contacts. With this change, it's extra important that children understand that if something feels uncomfortable, they need to trust that feeling above all else, and keep themselves safe. Tell a caring adult about any weird feeling experiences right away. In talking to your child about potentially dangerous situations, you want to provide them with as much information as possible without creating fear or anxiety about the world around them.

You can help keep kids safe this summer by:

- Checking-in. Set a firm time(s) each day for your child to check in either by phone or in person. Where they are? Whom they are with? When can you expect them home?
- Know your child's friends. Keep a list of telephone numbers and where they live. Get to know their parents. Kids should travel in pairs or groups at the park, the mall, the movies, etc.

- Set ground rules. Sit down with your child and talk about "approved" and "off-limit" areas for playing. Make sure the child understands and follows the agreed-upon rules.

Fun in the sun

With extreme weather events becoming the norm, heat exhaustion and sunstroke – which can be debilitating and even life-threatening – are increasingly common. Babies and children are less able to handle extreme heat. The symptoms of sun stroke can include severe headaches, nausea, hot skin without sweat, and fatigue. To keep safe in the sun, see "Staying Cool" below. If you suspect heat stroke, get to a cool location, remove clothing and put cool water on the skin. Keep air circulating. If the condition doesn't improve, seek medical attention immediately.

Kids can be trying even in the best of times, but with the added stress and irritability of the heat, it can feel like too much. By taking care of yourself (see "Staying Cool" below), you will be able to be the best parent or caregiver you can be, and enjoy some safe summer fun for the whole family.

Staying Cool

Follow these tips to avoid the heat:

- Cover-up. Wearing a hat, lightweight, light-coloured, loose-fitting clothing will keep the body cool.
- Rest often in the shade and/or take advantage of air conditioned spaces like malls, the library or a movie theatre.
- Drink lots. Water is a good option, but if you or your children will drink more of a flavoured beverage such as juice or a sports drink, go for it!
- Cool off with a cool (not cold) shower, bath or swim.

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Keeping your cool in a hot, humid summer

As hot, hazy and humid conditions continue to persist in the region, the heat is on for local residents who may find the extreme temperatures too much to bear.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit urges people to take precautions in the midst of the humidex advisories and smog advisories in effect for the City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County, Northumberland County.

"Steamy, smoggy summer days like the ones we are experiencing can take their toll on people, resulting in heat-related illness," says Anne Alexander, director of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "We strongly advise local residents to seek cool places and drink plenty of water on days like these, even if they are not thirsty, as heat illness can occur in a short period of time."

Those most vulnerable to heat-related illness are infants under one year of age, seniors 65 years and older and people with chronic medical conditions. Spending a lot of time outdoors or doing strenuous physical activity in these conditions can also lead to serious medical concerns, she adds.

Symptoms of heat stroke can include headache, dizziness, confusion and fainting. Skin can also become hot and dry, or there may be sweating due to high body temperature. This is a medical emergency that can prove fatal if not treated, so it is essential to seek immediate help from a health care provider, Alexander warns.

To avoid heat-related illness, the health unit advises people to:

- Drink plenty of water and natural fruit juices through the day, and avoid consuming alcohol, coffee and cola.
- Eat light, cool foods, and avoid using the oven or other hot appliances.
- Avoid going out in the blazing sun or heat when possible. If you must go outside, stay in the shade as much as possible. Plan any necessary outdoor activities in the early morning or evening.



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Home studio of textile artist Sandi Luck
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• Wear light, loose fitting clothes. If outside, wear a wide-brimmed hat to cover your head.

• Stay in air-conditioned rooms, either at home, a friend's place or public places such as malls, libraries, community centres or specially designated facilities. To find out if there are cooling centres in your community, call your local municipality.

• Keep window shades or drapes drawn and blinds closed on the sunny side of your home.

• Use fans to draw cool air into your home at night, but do

not rely on fans as the primary cooling device during extended periods of excessive heat.

• Take a cool bath or shower periodically or cool down with cool, wet towels.

• Never leave a child or pet in a parked car, or sleeping outside in direct sunlight.

• Regularly check up on friends, family and neighbours who may be alone and at high risk during a heat wave.

For more information, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca under the What's New section.

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THE HIGHLANDS EAST CULTURAL ASSOCIATION PRESENTS



We all have lake access

Column and photos by Jenn Watt

Water is a public good, but access to water isn't always that straightforward.

While a lucky few have lakefront properties in the Highlands, most others live on highways, dirt roads and forested lots, relatively far away from the plentiful lakes.

But that doesn't mean that those who don't have a cottage on water can't also benefit from swimming, boating, fishing, canoeing and other water-related activities.

In fact, most lakes in Haliburton County have some sort of public access point.

Boat launches are the most basic of these access points, while some lakes have publicly maintained beaches.

Still others have beaches that are technically public, but go unadvertised and known to the select few who use them.

The beaches maintained by the municipality tend to be the best bets when it comes to finding a place for the family or a sure thing for a picnic with friends, but if you're willing to look, many of the boat launches offer a quiet place to sit by the water on a seldom-used public access point.

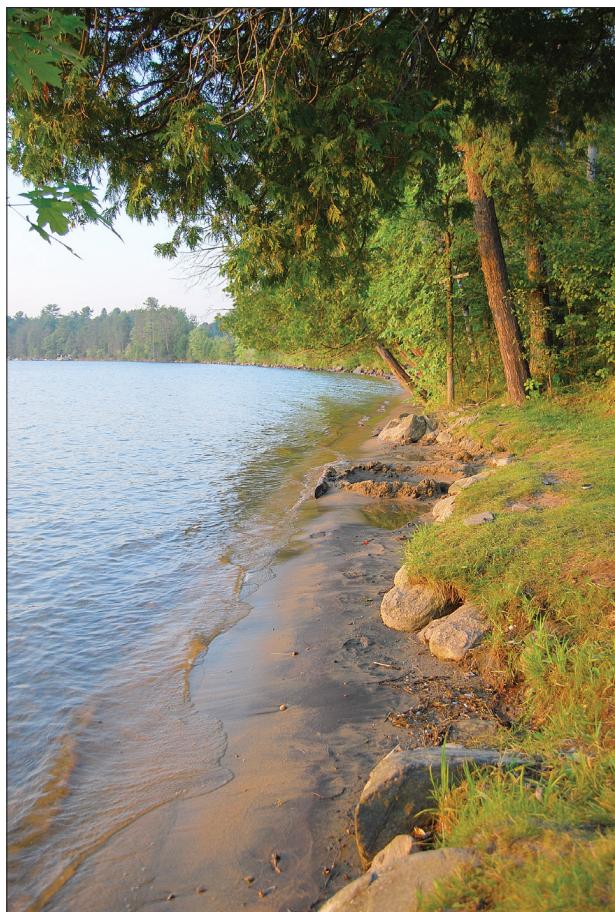
Below are some of the many attractive public access points to the county's lakes. They represent just a fraction of what is out there.

MINDEN HILLS

Twelve Mile Lake

The municipality of Minden Hills has two public beaches on the east side of this long, narrow lake just south of Carnarvon on Highway 35.

Most stunningly beautiful is the beach across from



An easy-to-miss turnoff, but worth it when you find it, Bissett Beach is one of many public lake accesses around Haliburton County.

the old church, accessible by turning onto Chambers Road south of Hwy. 118 and north of Red Umbrella Road.

Bissett Beach

Less than a kilometre south of Chambers Road on Hwy. 35 is the access point to Bissett Beach, which is a small, shady, sandy spot with parking and a grassy hill.

The turn off to this beach is easier to miss than Twelve Mile Beach, so keep your eyes peeled.

Other parks include: Furnace Falls, on the Irondale River east of Kinmount on County Road 503; Harrington Park at the Minden Wild Water Preserve operated by Whitewater Ontario, access from Horseshoe Lake Road; Rotary Park, swimming access in the Gull River from the Hwy. 35 turnoff across from Gramma's Fish and Chips. Parking, picnic shelters, a playground, accessible public washrooms and a boat launch all available.

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

Elvin Johnson Park

There are two public beaches, but also many good boat launches in Algonquin Highlands. One of the prettiest and well-equipped places to spend an afternoon is Elvin Johnson Park. The park lies on the shores of Halls Lake and includes a sandy beach, children's play area and public washrooms.

From Hwy. 35, take County Road 13 (Little Hawk Lake Road) around the north end of the lake, turning right onto Old Mill Road.

Dorset also offers a small park area on Trading Bay, Lake of Bays. The park includes picnic tables and a sandy beach overlooking the water.

DYSART ET AL

The municipality has an extensive list online of public boat launches, beaches and directions on how to get there. Go to: www.dysartetal.ca and click on "departments," then "parks and recreation" for a full listing.

Sandy Cove

About a 20-minute drive from Haliburton, this public beach and boat launch overlooks Drag Lake and offers a grass picnic area, a good amount of parking, public washrooms and a sandy beach area.

The drive in from town is scenic with the road crossing marshland and twisting through forest along the way.

To get there, take Hwy. 118 north from Haliburton and turn right onto the Harburn Road (County Road 19) to Indian Point Road and onto Dardanelles Road. The park is hard to miss, but does have a 911 number: 1201.

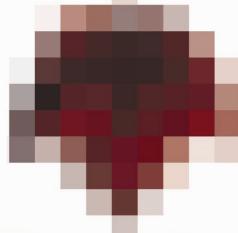


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Tom Thomson Memorial Art Gallery;
Rhona Wenger, Director/Curator Grimsby Art Gallery;
Laurie Carmount, Curator Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Go jump in any lake

Continued from pg CT 20

Kashagawigamog Lake

On the north side of Kashagawigamog Lake, a small, shady, beach can be found off of Wigamog Road.

Some parking is available, but not much and the beach can likely hold only a few dozen people, but is nevertheless a pretty lookout point and swimming hole for those seeking out the cool waters of Lake Kashagawigamog.

Easy to find, just turn onto Wigamog Road's turnoff closest to Haliburton from County Road 21 and the beach is on your left. Fire number 1879.

Other public beaches in Dysart et al include Haliburton Lake (take Hwy. 118 to Haliburton Lake Road, turning on Dunn Road and then left on Hodgson, fire number 1267); Eagle Lake (take Haliburton Lake Road to Eagle Lake, fire number 2661); and Pine Lake in West Guilford (on Kennisis Lake Road, across from the West Guilford Community Centre).

HIGHLANDS EAST

Loon Lake

Not a public beach, but a very nice boat launch with ample parking, Loon Lake offers a well-maintained dock and spectacular view of the lake's islands. Travelling east on Hwy. 118 from Haliburton, turn onto Loon Lake Road, which comes after you've driven past the lake on your right. Keep speeds slow driving along the snaking dirt road, which ends up at the launch.

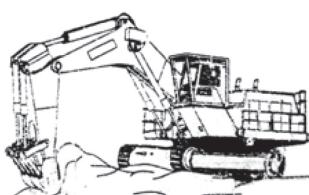
Highlands East has many public access points, including some well-maintained beaches for the public

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Difficult to pronounce but easy to find, one of Lake Kashagawigamog's public lake access points is on Wigamog Road, off County Road 21, west of Haliburton.

including at Paudash Lake off North Bay Beach Road on Hwy. 118 just west of Cardiff; at Gooderham Lake just off Gooderham Street in (you guessed it) Gooderham; and on Wilbermere Lake off Hwy. 648 (Loop Road) including docks and washrooms among others.

A free map issued by the County of Haliburton includes information on boat launches and public beaches and can be obtained at tourism booths across the county.

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Going with the flow

Walking Softly • Column by Steve Galea

We are on the water, floating down a lazy river, sprawled across black inner tubes, while the sky all around us is laden with dark storm clouds. Thunder rumbles ominously in the distance, the wind shakes the treetops but, high above us, there is this one blessed patch of blue and sunshine, where turkey vultures circle and a large murder of crows parades by, calling to each other as they go.

One moment, at one bend there are wetlands, alders and purple-flowered pickerel rushes; the next, there are cottage docks, old boats, eroding bluffs, birch and shrub. Now and then, brilliant red cardinal flowers are in bloom and I can't help but point them out, as I do each year, for they are vibrant accents on the water's edge. And, as you float slowly by these wondrous things, you realize that a river like this is a conveyor belt of little experiences and a metaphor for life.

This is our annual float trip. It is a pilgrimage we have completed each July for the past few years. We put in at the old iron bridge and finish, content and recharged, at the big lake. In between, there are a few miles of a river that we are slowly coming to know and care about. Yet it is not so familiar that we remain unimpressed by its subtlety, splendour and character.

Though we speak to, and look at, each other, we also cannot help but focus on the sky, the trees or the aquatic vegetation that sways rhythmically with the current. This we see, whenever we remember to look down or leave our inner tubes to take a quick dive. Each of us notices different things. Sometimes we point them out; sometimes we keep the encounter to ourselves. In the end, we all leave the river with a very different and personal experience.

This is the highlight of the summer for some of us. And, later, someone comments on how we are never disappointed by the river – even on a day when thunderstorms raged in other parts of the county; even on a day when hail the size of golf balls pelted against our



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A trip down the river on an inner tube refocuses and refreshes the mind bringing us closer to nature.

vehicle on the way there, just an hour or two ago.

But now, we sit on inner tubes in the flow and admire banks and river bends that were carved over centuries. And we pass cattails that submit to the wind, feel the warmth of the sun, watch turtles bask on logs, and move, as in life, slowly and inexorably away from the place where we began when this voyage was fresh and new.

Ahead of me, my daughter enjoys the water and the freedom it brings. Around me, my friends relax on a well-earned day off. And somewhere in the distance, lightning, wind and rain are sweeping across the coun-

tryside. But not here – in this place, there is only the hiss of a cleansing summer wind, the irresistible power of an unwavering current and a flotilla of happy people enjoying a fine summer tradition.

The current, and life, cradles us all and carries us towards the end of a journey that seems to go by far too quickly. Some move faster; some take their time. But not one of us can go back. The flow allows only one way.

So we speak to each other; we laugh; we smile; we share special moments. And we all feel grateful that a place, and life, like this exists.

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The Winterfest 2011 Games Office
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705-457-1333

To Register as a Winterfest 2011 Volunteer:
Visit our website www.winterfest2011.com
or pick up an application at Canoe FM,
or one of the Haliburton County Municipal Offices.

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BAT LAKE \$599,000

This is one of the nicest properties on a lake. 1.65 acres with 590' of shoreline means privacy. The 2 bedrooms house is updated to offer open concept living space and a great kitchen. The covered porch is a haven from the sun. There are 2 cabins on the property and a double garage. All on a park like setting. Call to view.



GULL LAKE \$ 369,000

Beautiful long Gull Lake only 2 hours to Toronto. This furnished cottage is waiting for a new owner. The rock shelf shoreline is a great place to spend the afternoon. The large deck and balcony off the master bedroom offer great views of the lake. Very private year round access at the end of the road! Call to view.



HALLS LAKE \$384,900

This is one of the originals! The main house offers nooks and crannies just like an older cottage should have. The large spacious living and dining room will accommodate the whole extended family. The screened porch offers a great view of the lake. There are 2 cabins on the mature property as well. There are 8 bedrooms in total between the 3 building!



OPEN HOUSE MON., AUG. 2 FROM 1 - 3 PM

IN TOWN HOME \$243,900

Come over and take a look at this lovely 3 bedroom bungalow with the attached oversized garage, finished basement with a craft room, level large lot and sun room off the back. Knob Hill Court is a lovely part of Minden and very quiet area to live in. Join me at the Open House on Monday, August 2 from 1 - 3 PM.



Kinmount in Bloom

Judges for this year's Ontario Communities in Bloom competition were taken on a horse-drawn carriage ride through Kinmount on July 26 as part of their visit.

Kinmount was visited as part of an application to the program by the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The contest is aimed at fostering civic pride and communities are judged based on a number of criteria including tidiness, landscaping, community involvement and environmental stewardship.

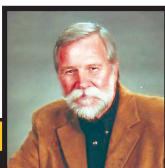
Chad Ingram Times staff



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Broker**

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Minden 286-2138 ex 25



Eagle Lake \$439,000



Huge Deck overlooking prestigious Eagle Lake, 3 bedrooms plus bunkie, double garage, fireplace in master, recent upgrades, year round fun, complete with the toys!

Make Dorset Your Home \$238,900



Family home on 9 acres. Trails on the property, walk to the Dorset tower, Public Beach and boat ramp just minutes away on Lake of Bays, and Algonquin Park a few kilometers away.

Irondale River \$149,900



Here is your chance to get a year round get-a-way or home on the river at an affordable price. 2 BR home + 2 room bunkie with 100 feet of waterfront. Large 13 x 9 storage/workshop shed is included!

Minden Lake \$374,900



Waterfront home or cottage with 2 waterfronts on Minden Lake boasts a large, 1.7 acre lot. Features a full finished basement, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths.

South Lake \$324,900



5 Acres, waterfront, 2+2 bedrooms, 4 baths, possible in-law suite, oversized garage, fireplace in living room, gorgeous sunroom overlooking forest, you gotta see this one!

Boshkung Lake Lot \$329,900



Rare find on Boshkung Lake. Vacant waterfront lot with 285' of waterfront. Alternative building sites to choose from. Outstanding privacy, clean waterfront, big lake view and 3 lakes of boating!

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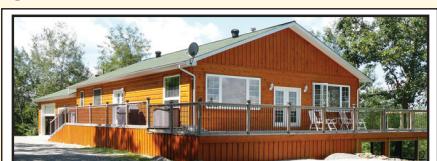


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GULL LAKE Year round vacation home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gradual sand beach with outstanding views across the lake. Includes 2 acre parcel with traditional cabin, great for the kids. Offer price \$619,000. Call for further details.



GULL LAKE Spectacular executive home with amazing views over Gull Lake. Detailed craftsmanship, beautiful maple floors and spacious. 250 feet of mostly natural shoreline. Call for details on so many other features. **\$569,000**



GULL RIVER Traditional seasonal cottage with full service guest bunkie. Beautiful pine finishing, this property will take you by complete surprise. Close to town, and a short boat ride to Gull lake. Well worth a look at \$224,900.



GULL RIVER In town, river front duplex. 3 bedrooms in the main, studio style apartment attached. Great potential. Just **\$198,000**.



MINDEN LAKE Privacy with 250 feet of water front, large beach area, 3 spacious bedrooms and full, partially finished basement. Excellent home or cottage, ready for immediate occupancy. Offered price of \$399,000.



IRONDALE RIVER 2000 feet river frontage, year round 3 bedroom cottage, completely turnkey, 2 bay garage, very nice property at **\$210,000**

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Broker



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12 MILE LAKE



NEW LISTING

Amazing winterized large bright family cottage or home on yr round road. Full finished basement, double car garage, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, Rec Rm, dock, sand bottom, 3 lake chain. **\$489,000**

MAPLE LAKE



SOLD

Custom 3 bdrm, 3 bath, high end appliances and finishes, screened room, open concept kitchen/living/dining, propane fireplace, art studio, attached double garage, 1.57 acres and 160 ft Rideau dock. **Listed for \$499,000**

LITTLE HAWK LAKE



NEW LISTING

4 acres, 232' sand beach, yr round rd. Part of cottage is original round log, updated with laminate floor and some thermopane windows, propane and wood heat, 2 sheds and old log cabin included. **\$429,000**

KUSHOG LAKE



Lots of room! Main cottage 3 bdrm, 2 baths, heated water line, deck covered by a pergola. Very bright! Guest cabin has large bedrm, 19 x 8 screened porch, 2 piece, fully insulated. **\$369,000**

MAPLE LAKE



Flat lot, sand beach! 3 bdrm updated cottage, new windows, new deck, bath, hardwood. Gorgeous sand bottom faces northwest. Great for kids! **\$334,000**

HOWLAND JUNCTION



NEW LISTING

Newer Quebec styled home with interesting design, low maintenance, 15 minutes from Minden, 2 minutes to Kinmount. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full bright unfinished basement, main floor laundry. **\$258,000**

VACANT LOT WITH DEEDED ACCESS



Beautiful lot with deeded access to Drag River shared with 4 other lots. 5 minutes to municipal access to Canning Lake. 10 minutes from Minden. Deeded lot is only 125' away. **\$36,000**

VICTORIAN STYLE GEM



NEW LISTING

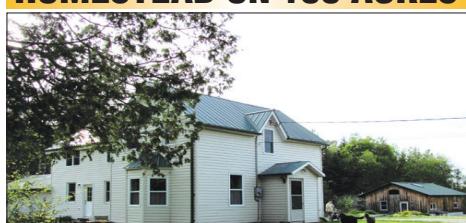
Wood floors, crown molding, high ceilings, renovated 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 acre lot, fireplace, updated kitchen with new cupboards and counters, sink and stovetop, 28x12 screened porch. **\$189,000**

LITTLE HAWK LAKE AREA



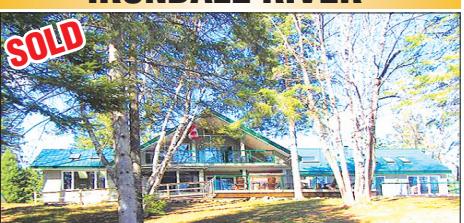
Neat as a pin cottage close to snowmobile & hiking trails; public beach and boat launch on Halls Lake. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Includes storage or sled shed. Fully furnished. **\$89,000**

HOMESTEAD ON 100 ACRES



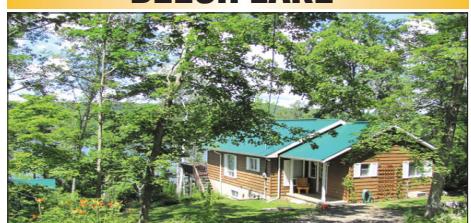
Century 1868 s.f. 3 bdrm, 2 bath homestead with barnboard walls, century beams, master with cathedral original rafter & barn board ceiling & walls. Insulated separate art studio with 3 pce. Bath. Trails throughout. **\$349,000**

IRONDALE RIVER



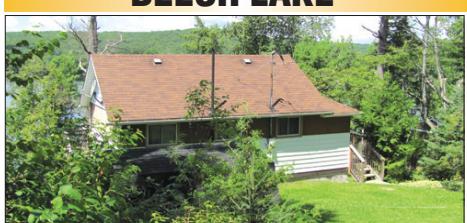
4100 s.f. 5 bdrm, 4 bath home with 875 ft riverfront on 7.5 acres. Included separate spa building, riverfront gazebo, 40x60 quonset hut. Waterfall at your door and deep swimming hole. **Listed at \$589,000**

BEECH LAKE



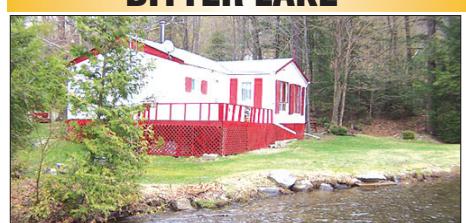
West facing 1700 s.f. 4 bdrm, 3 bath home or cottage. Newer thermal windows, A/C and central vac, hardwood flrs in D/R, finished basement, oil furnace, propane stove. Beautiful lot. **\$439,000**

BEECH LAKE



3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 s.f. plus finished basement. Pine kitchen floors & oak cabinets plus newer windows. Oil furnace, drilled well. West facing sand bottom. Fully winterized. **\$329,000**

BITTER LAKE



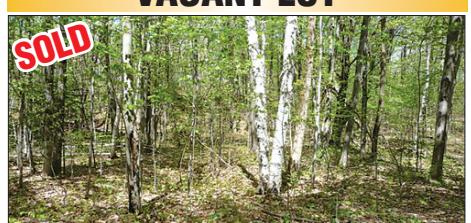
3+1 bdrm older cottage on flat lot with sand bottom. Water gets deep gradually. Great for little kids. Spring fed 100 acre lake great for water sports and known for lake trout. Very pretty small lake. **\$239,000**

KUSHOG LAKE ACCESS



2 bdrm cedar Panabode features new wood stove, electric furnace, heated water line. Kushog Lake across Highway 35 with 340 feet of Municipal shoreline for your use. **\$219,000**

VACANT LOT



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MEAC members washed dogs and cars to fundraise for the emergency animal care. /Submitted photo



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Wuffstock, helping animals in need

Minden Emergency Animal Care held its fourth annual Wuffstock event in Minden on July 17. MEAC members and volunteers washed cars and dogs, some willing and some less so, to raise funds for medical assistance and care for local animals in need. A yard sale and silent auction also contributed to the fundraising effort. Animal lovers gathered to share "pet-tails" and enjoy the event with their "best friends."

MEAC was founded in the spring of 2007 to care for local injured and sick homeless animals that were being left to suffer, and often die on their own. With professional medical

see page 21

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Money raised goes to emergency medical treatment.

Still time to enter pet calendar contest

from page 20

treatment and lots of affection, most animals are nursed back to health and eventually placed into a loving family, they are then added to MEAC's lengthy "happy endings" list.

There is still time to enter MEAC's pet photo calendar fundraising event. Win a spot to have your pet highlighted in the 2011 calendar and help a needy animal while doing so.

See details at www.meac2007.com.

MEAC members would like to thank sponsors, contributors, volunteers, media and everyone who has helped look after our local animals in need.

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Watch for the HCHBA to launch the new renovation program. A program designed to help consumers make educated decisions on who to hire to renovate.



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Tickets available only until
September 30, 2010
First of 6 monthly draws on
October 4, 2010



Tickets available from
Community Living Haliburton County
713 Mountain St. Haliburton (705) 457-2626

\$\$ As an option the winner may choose to take cash \$\$
in place of a trip at the value indicated on the prize list

Net proceeds will support programs & services of Community Living Haliburton County



Makin' it Minden
Members of local church groups put on a street dance, complete with live music, as part of last week's Makin' It Minden Tuesday event. Each Tuesday night throughout the summer a different event is happening in Minden's downtown. The series is organized by the Minden Promoters.

Chad Ingram Times staff

Left: body painting was part of the fun



The Cottage Angels



The Cottage Angels



The Cottage Angels

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Melissa Alfano
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melalfano@hotmail.com

There are lots of great opportunities in Dorset to get fit or stay fit. Just about every day of the week there are fitness or tai chi or yoga classes going on at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 for more details.

Memories of summer and softball games at the local diamond seem to go together. Make family memories of your own and join in at Dorset family softball at the Dorset ball diamond (beside the fire hall on Main Street) on Thursdays starting at 7 p.m. For more information, give Brad a call at 766-9783.

Dorset day camp leaders Logan and Jenny will be hosting kids' crafts at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, July 28 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 per craft and all materials are supplied. Call 766-9968 for more information.

There's still time to reserve a table at the upcoming Dorset community garage sale at

the Dorset Recreation Centre. Take advantage of the great location and sell your good used stuff on the busiest long weekend of the summer!

Tables are \$5 each and can be reserved by calling 766-9968. The sale takes place on Saturday, July 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with set up at 8 a.m.

The 15th annual Dorset Arts and Crafts Show in the parkette takes place on Sunday, Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dorset Parkette on Hwy. 35. This is a show hosted by the Dorset Recreation Committee that prides itself on only hand made good presented by a variety of artisans from all over Ontario.

Items include dolls, pewter, lots of jewelry, pottery, bird houses, wreaths, unique frames, knitting, handmade soaps, fabric items for the home and stained glass to name a few. The Dorset Lions Club will be hosting a bake sale (Mmmmmmm) and there will be a barbecue lunch available to purchase.

There will be a family campfire night on Wednesday, Aug. 4 at the Dorset parkette on Hwy. 35 starting at 6:30 p.m. Join Dorset day camp leaders Logan and Jenny for an evening of great fun including S'mores and more. Donations to cover costs are greatly

appreciated. This event is weather permitting – please call 766-9968 to confirm.

On Saturday, Aug. 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. there will be a community drumming circle at the Dorset Recreation Centre and all are welcome to join the fun. The suggested donation is \$10 but just pay what you can. Call Gillian at 766-2323 for more information or to sign up.

The next beading class is open to all (over age 10) levels of ability and participants will go home with a great pair of personally made crystal earrings. Join Marlene of Big Bead at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. Class is \$10 plus tax and materials or bring your own – call the recreation centre to register or for more details. The class has a minimum to run so please call 766-9968 if you are interested to ensure the class is a go.

Birthday wishes for the week of July 25 to July 31 go out to Eve Adkins, Alicia Galloway, Brent Card, Alex Hamilton and happy anniversary to Sue and Bill Schiedel. Have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



Check out our website and photo gallery

www.mindentimes.ca

YARD SALE

**SAT., JULY 31
8am-2pm**
**SUN., AUGUST 1
9am-12pm**

**Furniture, Household, Sporting Goods
493 Bobcaygeon Rd.
Rain or Shine.**

GARAGE SALE

**SAT., JULY 31ST
8:00-1:00pm**
Furniture, toys, books, curtains & much more!
2000 Kawasaki KX 80cc racing motorbike - \$1400; Suzuki 80, 2-stroke - \$800
**2396 Tom Bolton Rd.
Gelert Rd. to Old Donald.
See signs.
457-5038**

Garage sales

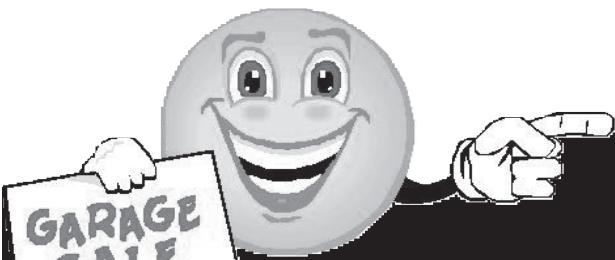
Free Garage Sale Signs

Pick up your complimentary garage sale signs at either the Haliburton or Minden offices of

Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton.

Courtesy of:

trilliumteam.ca



GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 31
from **8AM – 2PM**
21 Invergordon Ave, Minden
for St. Paul's Church, Minden and the Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount
Also **PIE SALE** at the church next door—come early before they sell-out !

**YARD/GARAGE
SALE**
July 30, 31 & August 2

Between West Guilford & Carnarvon - 1 km. South of 118, 1369 25th Line Road

Fridge & freezer, 5 pc. solid wood coffee table set & lots more!

MOVING SALE
6 Cattail Road Off Riverside Dr.

Art • Bedroom Suites
Dining & Living Room Sets
Dishes & Kitchen Items
Lamps • Antiques • Bar Stools
Chairs • Pool Cues & Much More!

**Saturday, July 31
8am - 4pm**

Minden Promoters
TREASURE TRUNK SALE

Sell Your Treasures From Your Car Trunk

WANTED

Treasure Sellers and Buyers!!

**Saturday, July 31,
7:30 - 11:00 AM**

Downtown Main Street

Minden

\$10 per vehicle

To register or for more information
treasuretrunksale@hotmail.com
or 286-2856

**Many Family
Yard Sale**

Appliances, cabinets, furniture, tables and chairs, wood pellet stove, excercise equipment, bikes, camping and sports goods, 14 ft alum. boat & trailer with 9.9 motor, canoes, sailboat, full sized truck cap, wheelchair, household items and much more!

1221 Bitter Lake Road,
North of West Guilford off Cty Rd 7
Friday 4-9, Sat 8-5, Sun 8-4

**COMMUNITY
YARD
SALE**

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES

20

**HOMES
PARTICIPATING**

July 31st

8am-Noon

Across from Prentice Sports off Hwy.35 South of Minden

Saucer of beer attracts cat, not earwigs



Patti Fleury

Around the Town

705-488-2938 Fax: 488-1246
brucefleury@nexicom.net

Just a brief update from last week's column. The earwigs here at the old farmhouse must be members of the Temperance Movement. After two nights not a single floater was to be found in the beer saucer.

At first Clarence the Cat showed a mild interest and a change of location was necessary. Mind you the bait was a light variety and maybe Alexander Keith would have been a better choice.

Coming to Kinmount for the first time? Why not plan to meet under the new town clock outside the post office? Another project of the Kinmount committee for planning and economic development this stately replica of an early station timepiece adds even more of a heritage flavour to Main Street. Now that upgrades have been completed by the City of Kawartha Lakes and new recycling stations provided, there is no excuse for litter on our sidewalks and boulevard. Today there was a sense of pride as from the porch we viewed the judge from Communities in Bloom arriving in royal style to visit the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace community cooperative. This time it was Gerard Pearson and his daughter Carrie skillfully guiding his matched team of giant horses as had his dad Ralph for so many years before. The torch had been passed, the sun shone brightly and the flowers were absolutely stunning.

Thank you KCPED.

This Thursday, July 29 the music in the park series, sponsored by the Kinmount and District Lions Club, will feature Gord Kidd and 50/50. Bring along your family, friends and lawn chairs for a 6:30 p.m. start and enjoy an evening of music by the Burnt River in beautiful Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, Kinmount. Next Thursday, Aug. 5 the Haliburton Blue Grass Trio will be on hand.

The Kinmount Seniors will offer something for everyone at their annual yard sale, barbecue, bake sale and silent auction coming up this Saturday, July 31 (rain date Aug. 1) at the railway station from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables are available at very reasonable cost by calling Theresa at 488-1110 or Marcy 488-1738.

see DOWNTOWN page 25

ANNOUNCEMENT



Glenn Iverson



The **HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO & MINDEN TIMES** have commissioned these sales representatives to undertake a special subscription drive for us. They will present a special offer and will be calling on homes to offer year-round reading of this newspaper at substantial savings over newsstand.



Jessica Rowe



Michael Ross



Julie Rowe



Joe Waltherr



Jeffrey Rowe

64269633

This offer is NOT available at the ECHO office.

Downtown gets new clock thanks to volunteer committee



A new clock, one that is designed to look like an old clock, was erected in downtown Kinmount last week. The clock was paid for by Kinmount's committee for planning and economic development. From left are Sylvan Cloutier, Diane Kernoan, Yvette Brauer, Ernie Houthuyzen, Diane Austin and Frank Franzen. /Photo by Chad Ingram

Career & Business Opportunities



Project Manager - Long-Term Care Temporary Part-time Position

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has an opportunity for an individual to support the implementation of the new long-term care act at both Hyland Crest and Highland Wood. The Project Manager will be responsible for reviewing, revising and implementing policies and procedures to achieve compliance with the new regulatory standards.

In order to be successful in this role, the candidate must possess at minimum a Bachelor's degree in healthcare or social services and have 5 years recent and relevant management experience in a long term care setting. In addition, project management experience would be an asset.

If interested in this opportunity, please submit a resume in confidence by Wednesday August 4, 2010 to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
kbaird@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.on.ca

from page 24

That same day Saturday, July 31, the Kinmount Legion branch 441 is holding a car wash and barbecue in the branch parking lot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy good food from the barbecue while your car receives a spruce up with funds raised going to the Legion's support our troops program. For more information please call 488-2810.

More news from our busy Legion. The Ladies Auxiliary of branch 441 Kinmount will be holding a dinner on Saturday, Aug. 7 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Legion with an around the world cuisine theme. The menu will not only have a delicious roast beef entrée but also a variety of side dishes for sampling international flavours. Tickets are for purchase at the door and for more information please call Maureen at

488-2318.

The Kinmount and District Lions Club has issued the annual call for nominations for its citizen of the year award. Candidates should be from the Kinmount area and dedicated individuals who through their contributions have made this community an even better place to call home. Nominations should be forwarded along with a supporting letter by Aug. 13 to the awards committee, Box 15, Kinmount, Ont., K0M 2A0. Previous winners are David Lougheed, Ted Wilkes, Diane Austin, Tom Lang, Joyce Brown, Madeline Pearson, Carole Jones, Jean Anderson, Keith Stata, Lynne Kilby, Ambrose Ferren and Ralph Pearson.

Until next week ...

Notices

NOTICES & TENDERS FOR:



**SEE PAGE 9
IN TODAY'S PAPER**



**NOTICE
Township of Algonquin Highlands**

A Special Meeting of Council will be held on

Thursday, July 29, 2010
in the Council Chambers at 1123 North Shore Road
regarding the following:
• Proposed amendments to the 2010 Tax Due Dates
• Employee Appointment By-Law(s)

This Special Meeting will commence immediately following the Official Plan Special Meeting scheduled for 9:00 a.m. and being held pursuant to Section 26(3) of the *Planning Act*.

Council will then proceed in-camera to discuss personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees related to the resignation of the Treasurer in accordance with Section 239 subsection (2) (b) of the Ontario Municipal Act 2001, S.O. 2001 as amended.

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM 1
Clerk - Planning Administrator
R.R. #2, 1123 North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0
Tel: (705) 489-2379
Fax: (705) 489-3491
Email: abird@algonquinhIGHLANDS.ca



TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS REQUIRES A CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from qualified person for the position of Chief Building Official, who will also serve in the capacity of Municipal Law Enforcement Officer.

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Office, the Chief Building Official will be responsible for the administration, planning and management of the Building/By-Law Department. The CBO will process applications for building permits, review all construction drawings and perform onsite inspections of all construction, development and demolition activities – all in compliance with the Building Code, the Official Plan, Zoning-By-Laws, and all other relevant legislation and regulations.

The successful candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Accreditation by the Ontario Building Officials' Association and registered in the Inspection Program as administered by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing in accordance with the Ontario Building Code Act.
- 3 years experience as a CBO
- Experience at the supervisory level
- Preferably will have CPSO designation
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Exceptional interpersonal, organizational and leadership skills
- Proven alternative dispute resolution/negotiation/problem solving skills
- Working knowledge and proficiency in computer applications
- Ability to physically perform specific duties and site visits
- Valid Class G drivers license

Salary range: \$54,078 to \$60,865 (currently under review)

We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

If you are interested in this position, please apply in confidence by Monday, August 9, 2010 to:

Juanita Dempster-Evans, CAO
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Email - jdempster-evans@algonquinhIGHLANDS.ca

Inquiries: 705-489-2379

Visit our website at www.algonquinhIGHLANDS.ca

Jean Woodliffe passes away at 102



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

705-489-1397
pinereflections@sympatico.ca

WINTERGREEN Wintergreen Pancake Barn... Blueberry Social

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat/Sun
Sat., July 31 to Mon., Aug 2 and
Sat., Aug 14 to Sun., Aug 15

Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh blueberries. Taste our BBQ sauces, Jam, Jellies, Mustards, Fruit Syrups and Homemade Preserves. Join us for fresh baked blueberry pie or take one home frozen and bake it yourself.

Have your cake and experience it too...Crepes, French Toast, Pancakes, Sausages, Maple Baked Beans and Smoothies with fresh blueberries, also featuring Pulled Pork Sandwiches.

Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products...cash or cheque only. Wintergreen Pancake Barn #3325 Gelert Rd in Gelert (286-3202).

COMING SOON...Minden Fringe Performances Aug. 14 and Aug. 21...Dinner at 7, performance at 8 p.m....reservation only 286-3202.

Also featuring...Boat Smart Exam Facility...by appt. only...call Paul Morin at 286-4360

We all knew it was going to happen, there aren't too many people I know that pass their hundredth birthday, but when it does it still tugs at our heartstrings.

On July 18 exactly two days after her 102nd birthday, in the Hamilton General Hospital, Jean Woodliffe passed peacefully. Jean had her own apartment until July 5 when she moved into a nursing home.

Jean was one of the first people we met after moving here, she used to come in to buy gas and have Nigel do repairs on her little car, the Omega. (This was while she was younger - in her 90s!)

Jean was a witty, interesting lady who always impressed me on the fact that she stayed at the cottage by herself. Being the new person in town I remember asking her if she was nervous about wild animals, this got a laugh out of her since she liked to be alone and really loved nature.

Jean and her husband Joe fell in love with Haliburton



Local resident and long time cottager, Jean Woodliffe, passes away at the age of 102.

after vacationing with their children in the Halls Lake area in the 1950s.

Their family remembers their treks from Hamilton at 6 a.m. to arrive at Halls Lake between 5 and 6 p.m. because "back then" the speed limit was only 45 miles per hour and I guess you couldn't go any faster since the roads from Lindsay heading north were mostly gravel.

Then, in 1958, Jean and Joe purchased the property on Lake Kushog where they proceeded to build a cottage with the help of their son, Jack and his wife Donna and daughter Jane and her husband John.

It sounds quaint to think of Jean picking wild strawberries for jam, cooking on a woodstove, using coal oil lamps.

Although her husband passed away 20 years ago, Jean continued to head up to her home in the Highlands in April and stay until October, until last year.

As she got older and needed a "little" more help, Jean was able to continue living up here assisted by Nancy Pettit who is with the CCAC, PSWs Erika Walter and Lisa Card.

see MEMORIES page 27

Coming Events

Minden & District
Horticultural Society's
Meeting
August 3, 2010
at 7:00PM

Preparing For The Minden
Flower Show
on August 6 & 7

Helpful Hints
From Some of our
Talented Members

Minden Community Centre

Treats of the Month
"SUMMER BERRIES"

Memberships will be available at the door
\$9.00 Single and \$16.00 Per couple

For more information call

JESSIE 286-6505 or Rose 286-3157

All Welcome!

CIVIC LONG WEEKEND 3 DAYS ONLY

GOLF LIQUIDATION

Sat, July 31 9-7, Sun, Aug 1 9-6, Mon, Aug 2 9-4

Over
250,000
Of Brand Name Golf
Equipment Offered
for IMMEDIATE
LIQUIDATION
3 Days Only

Golf Sets
up to

70% OFF

Titliest/Callaway
Golf Balls

\$14.99
/Dozen
Refinishes

Ashworth
Golf Shirts

Reg. \$90
Just \$19.99

Mens/Ladies
Dry Fit Shirts

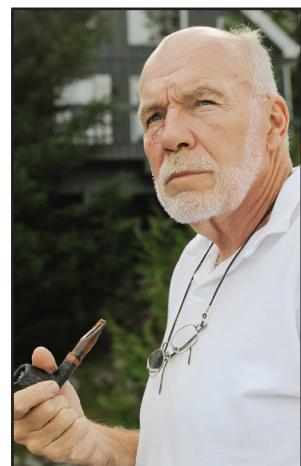
Reg. \$50
Now \$12.99

Adams
Drivers

Orig \$400
25" Only \$99

Golf Shoes
Starting at

\$39.99



Check out
our website
and photo
gallery

mindentimes.ca

MINDEN LEGION (Hwy 35 at County Rd 31)

MUSIC by the GULL
A Series of Free Outdoor Concerts
Every Friday Night
Beside the Minden Post Office
Friday, July 30th
No music due to running of the
"Highland Yard"

**NEXT FRIDAY
AUGUST 6TH**
The Country Hot Flashes
Country Group

Bring a lawn chair and sit by the Gull River
Sponsored by:

HWS HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY
The Times MINDEN, ONTARIO



Memories of Medleys this Saturday

from page 26

The family appreciated these and others who did not only care for Jean but became good friends with her as well.

Erika recalls her great wisdom, knowledge and memory and enjoyed their great conversations together. During the winter months Erika also sent Jean copies of the local paper so that Jean kept knowledgeable of the "happenings" of the Highlands which made her waiting period to come up north feel somewhat shorter.

The list goes on - Herb Titze, the paper man who helped Jean by checking the wood box, Roxanne looked after Lifeline and many other Haliburton Angels who provided the unconditional love and the care necessary for Jean to continue to live in Haliburton as long as she did.

The family respected Jean's wishes with no visitation or funeral services but invite donations to a charity of your own choice.

Special notes may be sent to www.donaldvbrown.ca.

After she stopped driving, every spring someone would bring her in to say hi to us. This year I waited for her visit and it didn't happen, this was her first summer away. It was a pleasure to know and chat to this wonderful lady and she will certainly be missed by many of us.

This Saturday night, July 31 the Carnarvon Bowling and Billiards are hosting a Memories of Medleys. This is a fundraiser for Cottage Dreams and tickets can be picked up at their office located in the Red Bar, phone number is 457-9100.

For those of you who lived up here longer than I have you will recall the Medleys dance nights. Well, it's back with the Redline Band featuring music from the '60s. The doors open at 7 p.m. with music starting at 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 each with a cash bar and appetizers will be served.

Cottage Dreams do an amazing job supplying beautiful memories to cancer survivors or those that are battling it, giving them a break to enjoy a cottage getaway.

Carnarvon Bowl is located at the corner of Highway 35 and Highway 118.

Get off the couch and put on your dancing shoes!

There's another great cause coming up Aug. 7. The It Takes a Community walk, registrations start at 8:30 a.m. with a warm-up with Rick and Terri at 9:15 a.m. with the actual walk starting at 9:30 at the Minden Village Green behind the cenotaph.

Walk to the rhythm of African drums along the banks of the Gull River.

Enjoy the art created by local youth to show their concerns about poverty.

The purpose of this walk is to raise funds for the Minden Food Bank and the YWCA.

Poverty is an issue that concerns all of us, so please pick up a sponsor sheet or make a donation. For more information or to volunteer please contact Lindsay at 286-6838 (Minden Food Bank) or Laura at 286-1942 (YWCA.)

If you are looking for something to do during the week, the Firehouse Restaurant has bike night on Wednesdays; coffee house on Thursdays and Friday is karaoke night.

If you need information on these fun nights their phone number is 489-4608 or you can reach Anita or Jay on Face-book.

Lastly, our annual garden party is coming up on Aug. 7. It was so much fun last year that we have decided to keep it going.

We will have something for all ages, a large garage sale, games for the kiddies, music and bargains to make!

The fun begins 9 a.m., so come in and join us for a great day!

Coming Events

**Zion United Church
"Your Community Church"**
SATURDAY, JULY 24TH
at 7:30PM
TIME & TALENT
AUCTION

Get a group together & Come Out for a Fun Night!

Call 489-2755

To send your items or time to auction.

You won't believe what gets auctioned off.

GOING ~ GOING ~ GONE

"Your Community Church in Action"
COFFEE / TEA & GOODIES
AFTER SUNDAY SERVICES
COME JOIN US - ALL WELCOME

community calendar



Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

What's happening in the County

July 28: Yoga in the Park with Haliburton Yoga from 7:00 – 8:00 pm - Meet us at the front doors of the Dysart Library Branch. Admission is by donation and proceeds will go to support the Haliburton County Food for Kids Program. For more information call Lynda at 457-3121. Everyone is welcome. Please note bring your own water and mat and cancelled if raining.

If you are looking for an enjoyable activity to do with children, there are Three Library Branches in Haliburton County with summer story time hours. The Wilberforce Branch welcomes children of all ages on Tuesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. For story time and more. The Stanhope Branch hosts story time on Wednesday afternoons from 1-2 p.m. And the Dorset Branch looks forward to seeing you on Thursday evenings. The age groups for the Dorset story time are divided between 2 to 5 year olds from 6:30 -7:15 p.m. Followed by 5 year olds and up from 7:30 – 8:30. p.m.

July 28: Minden OEYC first ride program offered by First Student Canada on Wed July 28, at 11:00 a.m. Parents and children who will be taking the bus in September can learn important safety rules and go for a ride on a school bus. This is a great opportunity to learn what to expect when school starts. Please register at the centre or by phone at 705-285-1770 or email oeycminden@bellnet.ca.

July 29: Royal Canadian Legion General Meeting Thursday July 29 at 7:00 refreshments served prior.

July 29: Dusk Dances 2010 at Head Lake Park July 29th to August 1st – In the Village of Haliburton, just off York Street. Music Starts at 7:00, Dance Performances at 7:30 pm. Pay what you can, byo blankets and chairs. For more information visit www.duskdances.ca or phone 705-457-3555.

July 29: Kinmount Music in the Park Presents – Gord Kidd and 50/50 Band. All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday evening in July and August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This year the series presents the following groups and performers.

July 31: Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxilliary Craft Sale

July 31: Kinmount Seniors are having a Craft/Bake/Flea Market on July 31, from 9:00 to 3:00 at the Kinmount Railway Station in Kinmount, Ontario. Rain date is August 1. There will be a Silent Auction Table, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs and Tables for rent. Call Marcy 705-488-1738 or Theresa 705-488-1110.

July 31: Garage Sale Sat July 31 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 21 Invergordon Ave, Minden for St. Paul's Church, Minden and the Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount. Also Pie Sale at the church next door-come early before they sell-out!

July 31: Fundraising concert for Rails End stay cool, with some Hot Jazz by acclaimed musicians Stan Russell and Jef Tenkortenaar. Summer Swing July 31 7:30 p.m. Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. This is the third in a four part concert series at the Rails End Summer Swing. Great acoustics, artful surroundings, small audiences add up to evenings to remember at the Rails End

Gallery & Arts Centre. For more information: www.railsendgallery.com.

July 31: Kushog Lake POA Annual Picnic July 31, 11a.m. To 3 p.m. Rain or shine at Pine Spring Valley Resort (Hwy 35) at Pine Springs. Land and water activities for kids and adults. Decorated Boat contest, sail past at 11:00 am. Refreshments and food for sale along with Kushog Lake shirts and caps. Bring your lawn chairs, your neighbours and friends.

July 31: S. Peters Church Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale Sat. July 31st 9 a.m. To 1 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

August 1: The Kids' Rock Bass Derby and Annual Picnic for the Horseshoe Lake Property Owner's Association will be held jointly on Sunday Aug 1 at the Winters property, E94. Derby is for children and teens to 18 years. Phone 705-457-0654 at 9 a.m. On Sunday to register. 2 p.m. Weigh your catch Picnics is for everyone and begins at 3:00 p.m. Hot dogs and cold drinks will be served. Then enjoy games, prizes and fun. \$2.00 for both or either event. Contact a member of the executive if you can help or have prizes to donate.

August 1: The Sizzlin ' Summer Service is happening again this year on Sunday, August 1, at 10:30 a.m. At the Band Shell in Head Lake Park. This service is sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association. Dress is casual. There will be a contemporary music with a live band. Bring your lawn chair or blanket. Refreshments will follow. For more information call 705-457-1891. Rain location is Lakeside Baptist Church.

Haliburton County FARMERS' MARKET Visit us FRIDAY afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00.

NEW LOCATION near intersection of hwy's 118 and 35, beside the restaurant "That Place in Carnarvon." Buy fresh, local produce and browse our selection of fresh baked breads, jams, preserves, baked goods, and artisan crafts. Open until Sept. 10. For more information call 457-9843.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca, or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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MINT CONDITION
PURCHASED MAY
2004 FOR \$3,000
TO BUY NEW IT
WOULD COST \$4,000
SELLING PRICE -
\$1,500.00
CALL DOUG @
457-9615 or 457-6718
11991157

Machinery A220

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP,
250 FEET HEAT LINE
Includes cradle, big O
\$2250. mike.brook@sympatico.ca, 905-928-
6361 12008793

Miscellaneous A230

CAR/BOAT STORAGE
SHELTER 10' X 20' X 9'
assembled once, never
used \$250.00 OBO
754-9400. 12009908

Miscellaneous A230

CRAFTMATIC
ELECTRIC BED - like
new. Ortho. foam mat-
tress. Many extra's, 6
positions. \$1,200.0.b.o.
705-457-9088. 12003703

STEEL ROOFING &
SIDING 29 gauge Galv
\$68 per sq .45 year
paint \$98 per sq
Bar Steel Sales
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Pets
Agriculture

Lost & Found A320

MISSING "BELLA" -
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In the Estate of Ewald Josef Gazensky also known as Ewald Josef Gaczensky, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Ewald Josef Gazensky also known as Ewald Josef Gaczensky late of the Town of Minden, who died on or about the 15th day of April, 2010 are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before August 27, 2010 after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Ajax this July 14, 2010

Karola Shipley, Estate Trustee of the Estate of Ewald Josef Gazensky also known as Ewald Josef Gaczensky, 81 Millington Crescent, Ajax, Ontario L1T 1R6

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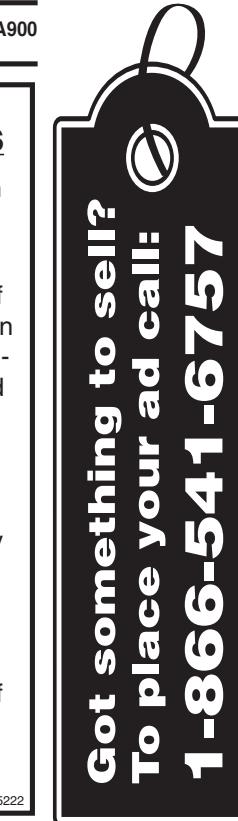
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Rotary Exchange Student Farewell Get-Together

Myia Newton is off to Ecuador, and Joaquim Ribeiro is heading home to Brazil.

Please join us at the Lochlin Community Centre (on Gelert Road in Lochlin) on July 31st from 1-4 to wish them well.

All Welcome.

Graduations



**Congratulations
REBECCA**



John and Elli Welch are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Rebecca Welch from Nipissing University earning her Bachelor of Education Degree. In 2009 she received her Bachelor of Arts (Honours) English language and Literature Degree from Brock University.

Congratulations also from her Aunt Mary and Uncle Brian Hamilton.





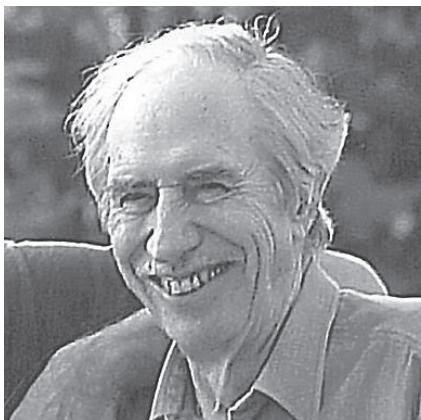
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Deaths



AYMONG, Armand Paul - July 3, 1926 – July 23, 2010. With great sadness we announce the passing of Paul Aymong, lover of art, jazz, good wine and food, and fine whiskey. Father of Tony Aymong (Carol Moffatt). Predeceased by his wife Florine Ketcheson. Son of James Armand Aymong and Florence Lambie. Paul was born in Toronto and raised in the old village of Islinton, Ontario when Islinton and Dundas were still dirt roads. Even though he was an only child Paul grew up to know the value of family and good friends. Paul was an avid musician who gathered a lifetime of friends and experiences playing saxophone on the summer circuit of the old pavilions in 1940s Muskoka. He played in many bands throughout his life – up to four concurrently in his 60s, until arthritis came calling when he was in his late 70s. Paul's connection to Haliburton started well before he was born when his parents visited the Matabanick Inn in the 1920s, later building on the west side. As a teenager Paul camped and canoeed the area when there were only a handful of cottages on Boshkung and when a kid didn't need permission to pitch a tent or a license to catch a fish. He built his own cottage on the lake in the 1950s and he, along with Florine, Tony and Beau the dog, spent many years traveling between Haliburton and Ottawa, where by day he worked as an accountant for Singer Sewing Machine. After moving to Oakville and later selling the cottage, Paul and Florine didn't visit Haliburton much. Paul claimed a sunny Saturday was better spent wandering up and down Yonge St. and enjoying an authentic deli lunch. Paul was equally at home with a rifle, a saxophone and a calculator. He was an avid reader who loved politics and baseball. He possessed an amazing wealth of knowledge on an array of topics, especially history. He enjoyed conversation with friends, a good suit and a fine hat, the latter preferably made by his good friend Sammy Taft, originator of The Hat Trick. He also liked a good debate and loved it when people had an opinion contrary to his own. A few hundred words upon death does little to capture the intricacies of a life well lived. Paul was a curious mix of doing the right thing and doing his own thing. He will be missed, especially by Pitt, Sue, Cousin Steve and Gunter & Rosie. It's difficult to find the appropriate words of thanks for the staff at Hyland Crest, including Dr. Kristy Gammon, for their excellent care. For those of you drawn into Paul's jovial and story-filled web, please know that he valued your break-time visits, stories, teasing and most importantly, your friendship. It's been a tough few weeks and we appreciate everything you've done for Paul and for us. At Paul's request there's no visitation, no flowers, and no memorial donations. A graveside service will be held at St. Peter's Church Cemetery, Maple Lake on Saturday July 31 at 11:00 am. This will be followed by a reception at The Log House where we'll gather to admire his art, listen to jazz and drink good wine and fine whiskey. So long Paul. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



In memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

NESBITT, Sinclair George

In loving memory of a dear Husband, Dad, Poppa Sinc and Great Poppa Sinc who passed away 10 years ago today July 27, 2000.

What we'd give if we could say
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Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way;
Loved with a love
beyond all telling,
Missed with a grief
beyond all tears,
Memories of you Dad dear
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keep you ever near.
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never

Love,
Loretta, Leroy, Wendy, & Family



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3 bedroom 1 bath home with many recent upgrades, large kitchen, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, sunset views over Grass lake, close to hospital, schools and town. Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28	Nice lot with lots of pines, 3 bedroom summer cottage with large dock, sandy shoreline, on a 3 lake chain. David Lee 286-2138 x 27	Marvellous home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor family room, main floor laundry, huge deck lakeside and detached triple car garage with workshop area. 5 Lake Chain & superb view! Derrell and Kim Stamp – 457-2128 x 24	Own a piece of Haliburton's history with this log cottage nestled amongst the rock formations with ultimate privacy on one of Haliburton's most sought after lake chains. Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25	Affordable 2 bedroom home/cottage with an awesome view and convenient location, offering over 35 miles of boating on Haliburton's most prestigious 5-Lake chain. Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58
Wenona Lake \$147,000 SOLD Two bedroom, 1 bath cottage with outhouse, bathroom and in. Large water frontage with sunset views needs some TLC. Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25	Drag River Lot \$79,900 Beautiful secluded 2.8 acre lot with over 240 ft frontage on the Drag River. Driveway in, building lot cleared, minutes to Minden or Haliburton. Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24	Gull Lake Opportunity \$619,000 NEW PRICE Year round vacation home on prestigious Gull Lake. Gradual sand beach, privacy, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room and close to 3 acres of property. Call for more details and to schedule a preview. Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26	Brady Lake: \$109,000 Gorgeous cottage lot with 150' of clean waterfront. Designed for the ultimate in "Off the Grid" lifestyle. Join the green movement today! Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25	Long Lake \$469,900 Spacious custom-built cottage with MF master with private balcony, twin lofts, open-concept LR and kitchen. 120' ftg. Good privacy, year round road. Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33
Haliburton Lake \$449,900 Enjoy the "cottage life" at this 3 bdrm haven on one of Haliburton's premier lakes; HUGE lake view; beautiful terraced lot over an acre in size; large decks & docks to enjoy the outdoors with privacy. Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52	Halls Lake \$399,000 The open-concept main floor is ideal for entertaining. Many walkouts to large deck overlooking the lake. Also has pine cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen and main floor laundry. Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30	Carnarvon Home \$189,000 Renovated 3 beds, 2 bath home with wood floors, crown molding, high ceilings, fireplace and updated kitchen 2 acres and 28x12 screened porch. Lee Gauthier 489-9968	Acreage With Trails \$87,500 Very unique acreage with 135 acres of rolling land with ponds & plenty of wildlife. Driveway installed and a large open area for building has been cleared. Hydro is along the road. Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27	Horseshoe Lake - 2 Lake Chain One of a few remaining undeveloped lots with 468 Frontage, 2.36 acres abutting Blairhampton Golf Course. Lots of privacy and a sandy shoreline with Multi exposure! Great fishing and close to Minden. Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30
Century Home \$139,000 Charming 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom home with separate garage/workshop and large sunroom. Walk to amenities. Many unique features. Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29	Recently Upgraded Home \$319,000 7.25 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fantastic views of Kushog Lake directly across the road. Backs onto crown land. Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28	Great Building Lot \$41,900 Great 2.4 acre building lot. Close to town. Driveway in. Cleared area ready for your new home. Hydro already on the property. Beautiful reforested pines. John Hincks 286-2138 x 50	100 Acre Homestead \$349,900 1868 square foot 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with barn-board walls & century beams. Cathedral ceiling in the master bedroom. Also included is a unique fully insulated Art Studio, with 3 piece bath. Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968	Pigeon Lake \$279,000 Two separately deeded waterfront lots totals 300 feet on Pigeon Lake. One features 4 BR summer cottage with 2 pce bath, lakefront boathouse and storage shed. Cottage is turn-key and ready to go. Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24
Pine Lake \$399,000 Outstanding west facing level lot with a sand beach. Large open concept four season cottage features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large sunroom. Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34	Burdock Lake \$339,900 Enjoy this private and quiet setting on beautiful no motor Burdock Lake. Easy 4 season access on this well treed property. If not relaxing on the dock practice your putting on your own putting green. Paul Szpik 457-2128 x 31	Grace Lake \$437,000 Year round cottage/home, open concept, w/o to large deck, full finished rec room with w/o. 5 BR, 3 baths, detached garage with shop. All located on a flat sand lot. Excellent swimming, fishing and boating. Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23	Picturesque Residential Home \$197,900 Private 1.3 acre lot with 2000 sq. ft. home close to Haliburton offers unique custom finishings including antique wood floors, kitchen & bar, newly renovated bathrooms & large bedrooms with desk areas. Nice neighbourhood & wonderful lot! Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22	Kushog Lake Area \$29,900 Level 1+ acre building lot, driveway installed & site cleared just 1km from public boat launch and access to Kushog Lake. On year round paved municipal road, bell & hydro at the lot line. Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

